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MADERO AND SUAREZ

TRADES AND LABOR

Wants Plumber Elected to Board of Health-Mayor Still III-Other City Hall News

The Trades and Labor council speak- 15, 1912 and the 57th cycle of the ling for organized labor, suggests that Adamite age." if there is to be a vacancy on the The Street Department oard of health it should be filled by : practical plumber, and one that would the commissioner of streets and highhave the courage and ability to see that ways at city hall was crowded this

Sincerely yours.

J. 11. Shepard.
Secretary Local 460.

Mayor James E. O'Donnell, is still ille III at his home in Mt. Vernon though it was stated this foreally will not be able to leave his home or a week or ten days. His Honor was booked for quite a number of engagenerits this week beginning tonight with the Fat Mea's club. This bunch' of july good fellows has blunned for a good time. City Soletier J. Joseph Hennessy will represent the mayor at the banquet.

Commissioner Lawrence Cummings

Your Redemption is Nigh

Nor Redemption is Nigh

H. L. Burnelte, editor of "The Little White Dove," published in Chicago, III., has addressed a communication to City Clerk Flynn, together with a declaration in which it is hinted that the Messiah is on the way. Chicago is referred to as "City of Zion," and the chances are that if the Messiah gets by Chicago he may come east and, with the supplication of the local board of trade, he might decide to settle in Lowell. Mr. Burnelte wants to know how much it would cost to have the declaration, containing several hundred words, recorded in the public documents. The declaration is decidedly formidable. It presages that out of Judea and from among the lost of Israel will come cight princes among men. The scheme is for the eight princes to got together and agree upon one to be ordained "High Priest of Israel." Forty-five days after this ordination it is declared that the Messiah will put in an appearance. Listen to these "thunderous" words, spoken by the prophet of the city of Zion and contained in the declaration: "Hear now, O Israel: and be warned. O Judah! The signs of His presence are soon to be made manifest, even as it is writen." The declaration is dated Justen." be made manifest, even as it is written." The declaration is dated Jar

Stop Cough

Stop coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is made for coughs and colds. Ask your doctor about it. Levell, War

practical plumber, aid one that would have the courage and ability to see that all laws and regulations are properly and imparitally enforced. The letter to Commissioner Lawrence Cummings from the secretary of the council tells the story:

Dear Sir:

During the past year the board of heath of the city of Loweli has been composed of two physicians and one druggist. It has been a number of years since any member has been conversant with or has had any knowledge of the practical enforcement of the laws regulating the plumbing business.

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Hoping that you will see your way clear to favor the candidacy of Mr. Kenefick and by so doing help to place a member of organized labor and city hall obeling for work and frequency and billity to see that all laws and regulations are promptly and impartially enforced.

Sincerely yours,

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to Lumber and Hardware

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Henry Dupuis of the anchester, N. H., was brought before a nited States Commissioner Hayes to-

Earthquake Shocks

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador, Fcb. 24.— Several slight earth shocks have been fell here during the past twenty-four hours. The shock of the violent earth-quake of Saturday night extended all f over the remultle, especially in the provinces of Lofa and Nanar.

The ONLY SAVINGS BANK

IN LOWELL

Where deposits will draw interest from MARCH 1st

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202 MERRIMACK ST.

DEPOSIT TODAY

INTEREST BEGINS MAR. I

On Deposits of

March 3rd, or Before SAVINGS DEET.

Traders National Bank Hours: \$30 a.m. to 3 p. m.; Sat-nrdnys, \$30 a.m. to 1230 p. m.; Sat-nrdny evenings, 7 to 0 o'clock.

Barbarous Crime

Said to

Have Resulted from

Attempt

To Rescue Prisoners,

but Madero

Party Charges a Foul Plot to Remove

Both Men.



Pope Pius **Greatly Affected** At News of Murder ---England Will Refuse to Recognize New Government, Until Confirmed by General Election

Universal consternation will hardly express the feeling that pervades the civilized world today as a result of the murder of Former President Madero and Former Vice President Suarez in Mexico City. The dictators who accomplished the overthrow of the Madero government disclaim responsibility for this heinous crime, saying it resulted from an attempt to rescue the prisoners. The murder of Gustavo Madero was deliberately ordered and barbarously carried out, and this latest atrocity whether ordered or not by the new regime will turn public opinion in this country against the new officials so that no further abuse of American interests will be tolerated. Moreover it is likely that the United States will follow the example of England and refuse to recognize the new government until it shall have been confirmed by a general election.

PRESIDENT OF MENICO KILLED

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INGTON, Feb. 24.—Former to Madero and former Vice Is Suarez were killed in the off Mexico City in a battle best guard and two groups of were seeking to overpower and and rescue them, according ficial telegram from R. Frantia Bastin telegram from R. Frantic Bastin Turk telegram from R. Frantic Bastin Turk telegram from R. Frantic Bastin Turk the guard and rescue them, according to an official telegram from R. Franelsco De La Barra, minister for foreign

relations received at the Mexican embassy early today. It was not made clear which side fired the fatal shots. Several were wounded in the attempt to rescue, the report stated.

"Both the bodies of Senors Madero and Suarez," Senor De la Barra assures the embassy, "will be buried with all the honors due to the high positions which they held."

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SUAREZ

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24.-An official avestigation into the deaths of ex-President Francisco Madero and ex-Vice President Jose Pino Suarez on Sunday night is to be initiated at once. The general belief prevails here that the result will be the substantiation of all the essential features of the official version of the occurrences. The fact that the hodies of the statesmen were recovered in the rear of the penitentiary is explained by the statement that a second encounter occurred close to the building. It is said the automobiles ran along a side road and that Madero and Suarez jumped out and were rupning when they were caught between the fire of the rural guards escorting them and that of their assailants, thus accomning for wounds being inflicted on them from different directions the result will be the substantiation of

rections
Provisional President Huerta and the other officials here are earnest in their declarations that the government was acting in good faith and that the death

atting in good faith and that the death of the prisoners was due solely to the results of unforeseen circumstances. With the passing of Francisco Madero the general opinion prevails that the tenseness of the situation has been removed. There is a marked tendency on the part of all classes of society to accept the new order of things as the best and from various parts of the country reports have been received telling of further adhesions to the new administration. The morning newspapers also herald the new ora and prophesy immediate peace and the early resumption of prosperous conditions.

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AT NEWS OF THE MURDER OF MADERO AND STAREZ

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION INTO

DEATHS OF WINDOW AND

ENGLAND WILL REPUSE TO RECOG-NIZE THE NEW GOVERN-MENT IN MEXICO

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The British government will refuse to recognize the new government of Mexico until it has been confirmed by a general election, according to a statement made in authoritative quarters here today.

TROOPS ORDERED TO GALVESTON TO PREPARE FOR SERVICE-WAR DEPT, ACTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- More order for moving troops to Galveston with the purpose of concentration a ful army division there in accordance with

the purpose of concentrating a full army division there in accordance with the policy of preparedness as outlined by President Taft in a public speech in New York last Saturday night were issued by the war department early today. Major General William H. Carter, the department and divisional commander at Chicago will be placed in Supreme command.

In addition to the fourth brigade of the second division consisting of the 23rd, 26th and 28th infantry now in the middle west, orders were issued to-day for the preparation for entrainment of the entire sixth brigade, comprising the 18th Infantry, Col. Arthur Williams, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, the 18th Infantry, Col. Thomas F. David at Fort McKenzle, Wyoming, and Fort Bliss, Texas, the 22rd infantry, Col. Paniel A. Frederick at Fort Bliss, Texas.

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sto Madero, who was finance minister in the cabinet of his nephew, President family on a special car this afternoon They will probably depart this after-noon on board the Cuban gunboat.

Clear The Air

Expel foul air!

Keep your kitchen free from smoke!

Order an electric exhaust

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 CENTRAL ST.

THE LOWELL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Attend Hearing in Boston and Favor Bill Providing Tenure of Office for Teachers

A hearing on the diff accompanying the pelition of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation to provide a tenure of office for certain teachers in the public schools was held before the compiltre on education at the state house this afternoon. It was stated in sections of the act, other than section one of the act that the word in the introduction, send as follows:

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"The service of all teachers shall be luring good behavior and efficiency, fifer the expiration of a period of emoloyment of three consecutive years from the time of the first election by the school committee, and the length of time any teacher has taught in the town or city in which he is employed at the time this act shall take effect shall be counted in determining such period of employment."

Chout 150 Teachers Present

affairs the teacher is without pro-tion. "I might get up at a meet-of the committee," said Mr. Far-gton, "and move that a teacher be rington. "and move that a teacher he removed. If a majority of the committee voted in favor of the motion the teacher would be removed and he or she would have no redress." The other members of the Lowell school committee spoke in favor of the bill. Speakers other than these included Frank M. Merriam of Newburyport, and Miss Hathaway of North Adams. After having heard Mr. Makechnie, the Lowell school board inembers, and Mr. Merriam and Miss Hathaway, the committee chairman said that the committee did not care to hear others unless they had something new to offer. Others who were present and who expected to spenk to the bill allowed that they did not have anything additional

Reduction of Furce

Section 5. Nothing herein contained shall be held to limit the right of any school committee to reduce the number of teachers employed in any toward or city when such reduction shall be due to a natural diminuation of the

Illness of Defendant Causes Interruption in Case—Several Witnesses Heard

SALEM, Feb. 24—Because of the ill-- a private conference betweeness of the defendaul, the trial of Wil-- Attwill and Attorney Neil E liam Dorr of California, who is charged resenting the prosecution with the murder of George Marsh, was respectively, and Judge O adjourned after peveral witnesses had been heard at the foremon session today. Dorr was suffering from tonsititis ture was given out. After 3 the provided research adjourned Friday, but his took his seat on the bene to the proposed of the proposed research. when court adjourned Friday, but his took his seat on the bench William condition was considerably improved Hinston, a Boston handwriting expert, yesterday and his physician declared was called to the stand. He testified that the writing in the "diary" which court convened he had a severe child was read Friday, the letter to Miss and Judge Quinn ordered an adjournment until 2 o'clock. The opening of other exhibits submitted to him were court was delayed nearly an hour by fall done by the defendant. court was delayed nearly an hour by all done by the defendant.

SEARCH FOR GOLD PROVES FATAL

One Nearly Starved to Death, One Lost Two Feet, Another Became Insane and Died

of the three prospectors was started a month ago from Allin, a placer camp on the Yukon line in search of gold, one nearly starved to death one lost two feet and one became insane from cold and died, it is reported in affece received today. The mont started from Silver Creek. They had to break their own trail and traveled light, expecting to replenish their stores at a trading post near Jeslin lake. The trading post near Jeslin lake. The trading post near Jeslin lake. The trading post was found abandoned. One man, sent back for more supplies, lost his way and was rescued by Indians when nearly dead. The mind of one of the tow remaining, a Swede named Lindemann, became affected and in his desire for warnth he jumped into a campfire. Redmond, his comernee here today hetween Mayor Baker and Chief of Pottee Kohler, the jumped into a campfire. Redmond, his comernee here today hetween Mayor and supplies to the properties of the with him against kohler and that he has given like chief until to-morrow to report on the charges.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Feb. 24— ice and turned the dogs loose and foi-of the three prospectors who lowed them wherever they went. They started a month ago from Allin, a pla-lation on the Yukon line in search!

fater. Redmond buried the body in the morrow to report on the charges

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Banquet and Mid-Winter Firemen of Engine 6 dekets Meeting Tonight

The banquet and midwinter meeting if the Lawell beard of trade which is specified to take place in Associate Lail tonicht bids fair to be a record one for the organization as well as for the city of Lowell for it will doubtless be a means of greatly stimulating the interest of the inembers of the beard and others in its progressive activities and it dertakings.

Some noted ment have premised to Le on Land to address the gathering and the prompted addresses of the evening will be delivered by Temothy I. Bythes, vice breefident of the New York. New Haven and Hartford rall-roadt Wilfers McNary, chairman of the laws achosoms and one of the directors of the period Boston; Chaiming for beautiful and case of the directors of the period Boston; Chaiming for beautiful and some of the laws of the laws can be above, some designed and interesting speeches are oscered.

MURDER OF HER HUSBAND

Is the Charge Against Lynn Woman

LYNN, Feb. 24.—Owing to her highly nervers condition, Mrs. Rose Spagard, who is charged with the nurreer of her burshand, Sven Spagard, a tailor, was not subjected to the examination in the unt subjected to the examination in the district coart today. Connect for the district coart today, Connect for the district coart today, Connect for the district waited encounted to the remainding of the district to the county juil pending action by the grand jury.

Mrs. Spokard dashed out of her horse variy today, crying that she had incredes a her husband. She told the pulse Later that the shooting followed in the pulse.

The couple were married six Conthy ago.

MARATHON WALK

Roots Herbs Barks

That have wonderful medicinal power, and are of great service in purifying and one hing the blood, are combined 'n Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is Prouhar to Bredfill 19,356 testimonials in

two years. Be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get at today in the usual liquid form in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

2. March 1972 MAN WANTED WHO are first in a horse stell a small bond, a constraint a facilitation of the stell bond of t PURCERT PLANT MUST PU SOLI With Theory Strength will have it:

CARROLL BROS.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

46 Middle St. Telephone 1650

FUNERAL NOTICES asserted and the passensed of the periodic of the Boston & Maine relieved of the Lorent Boston & Maine (William II. Sochet, name for the Industrial Burgan of the New Linghand lines, and Heary B. Roddsson, superintendent of the Southern Bivision of the Roston & Maine.

Promptly at six o'clock the reception will be held and at half-past six the Lorent Will be served by the Page (Larent Will be anticovorthy one in the Interpret Mills of the Lorent Board of trade.

O'RRIEN-The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie O'Brien will take place tomortow morning from her home, 43 Sawther blue. Funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cematery. Undertakter C. H. Molloy in charge.

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gins Brothers.

DOUGLASS Died, at Lowell hospital, Feb. 73rd, Mrs. Mand E. Douglass, agod 50 years. She is the widow of Herbert Douglass. She leaves one son, Prrcy Douglass; three brothers, R. H. Chark, of Maine; three sisters, Mrs. Geo. E. Chark, of Boston, Mrs. Chark, of Maine; three sisters, Mrs. Geo. E. Chark, of Boston, Mrs. Charles, Day, Mrs. Muurog, of Wake-field, S. R. Funcral services, Welfgeday from her home, 83 E. street, "colock, Fibends invited to attend, Undertaker John A. Weinbeck In charge of funcral

FUNERALS

tion. John P. Sparks Walked to Nashun and Today Went Over the Road
to Lanrence:

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Wellesley Students to Parade
WELLESLEY, Feb., 24. Fifty
Wellesley roiding students then to the following for their packed in Washington or March 2 provided permission can be o'cained here. PELIKY—The innered services of the paints of

The sectors and Mrs. Josephin Met. Kindry was the organist. The United States of Mrs. Editors were Meeks, James Carry, Matth. Hiver, Martin Mingovan, John Couler. Michael O'Nell and Patrick Magnito. The berial was in the family lot in skill. Helperlab Mrs. Elizabeth M. Couler were held at the former of the Country of the former of the funeral was under the Country of the funeral of Avery M. House of Undertakets J. F. Cliented & Sang.

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Cheap Railroad Tickets to the Far West and Northwest

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termon from her home, 881 Eggers street, Warnesh, at 2,30 o'clock, and was fargely attended. Rev. Nathansel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Printite Methodist church, officially control of the Matthews, pastor of the First Printite Methodist church, official Printite Methodist church, official Printite and Greeken Billians, and "Sumetime We'll Understand," Brantitud Isle of Somewhere," and "The Christian's Good-Night," There were many beautiful form, of the Matthews of the Mother, and Matthews of the Hom Marche, wreath, from the family, wesath on hase from the family, and Mrs. E. A. Glisen, from the family, and Mrs. E. A. Glisen, space of the family spray of tulips, Mrs. Schoen and Miss Pepperwill, spray of carnettons and nations and marchest, and Mrs. M. Bradford and Carnettons, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Bradford, and the family of the Matthews of Charles of Char ents ge o Saunders,

BEAN-Dorothy R. Bean, child of Arthur H. and Nina S. Bean, died on Saturday at the bome of her parents, 32 Fay street, agad four years, seven munths and nine days. As the cause of death was diphtheria, a strictly private faneral was held, and the hody was taken on Sanday night to Lake-port, N. H., where burial took place to day in the family lot in the Bayside consetory. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

SULLIVAN-Veronica Sullivan, Suiday Asservationed Sufficial, aged to months and seven days, died Satriday at the bone of her purents, bereigh and Nora Suidivan, 3 Lagrange reet. The funeral took place Sugary afternoon from the home of her arents and was largely attended by divives and friends. The burial was a St. Patrick's cometery. Undertaker der H. Sawage was in charge of the overal arrangements.

GILDUGLY-The funcial of John F. Charles L. Farker were held Friday at-

ernoon from the funeral chapet of Un-lertaker William H. Saunders in Hurd street. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, nastor of the First Primitive Metho-itst church, officiated. The burial took bluee in the fundly lot in the Edson concern where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews.

FLETCHER—The funeral of Washington I. Fletcher took place from his home, 4 Bildreth street, on Friday atternoon and was well attended. The floral offerings were numerous and locatifity. The services were conducted by fley. P. A. Macdonald, paster of the Fifth Street Baptist church and there were duels by Mrs. Herbert Neil and Mrs. W. O. Hyan, who sang "It is Well With My Sout." Sometime Well Chderstand." and "Christians Good Night." The lody was placed in the receiving tomh in the Fairview cometery, Westford. Undertakers J. B. Curfer Co. were in charge.

sand you gletures of them and tell you about the small cost for sleeping betties in them. We make a speciality of the gleton, comfortable cars and they have added douderfully to the confort and economy of bone trip travel. Let molecular from you at an early due telling me where you think of going to.

Alex Shocks, New England Passenger Aron, C. B. & Q. R. R., 2d Washington street, Betton.

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DEATHS

HUBERT -- Marie B., aged 6 days, died today at the home of the parents, Ludger and Anna Hubert, 12 Hazeltine street.

DUBOIS—Affred Dubois, aged 13 years, died Sunday at the home of his barents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dubois, 12 Fisher street, after a lingering illness. Be leaves, besides his father and nother, three brothers, Joseph Hectur and Philip and four sisters, Olive, Florence, Irene and Antoinette Dubois.

BUSSELL—George Edmund Russell died yesterday at the home of his parents to Amherst street, Nashua, aged 21 years. He was the son of the late Sarda B. Hawkes Buskell and John L. Russell, the superintendent of water works.

TWORENT-Mrs. Bridget Twoney died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Farley, 27 Laue street. She leaves five sons, Matthew and John of Olympia, Washington: Frank, Heary and Edward G, the well known contractor, all of this city and six manghters, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. L. T. Moody, Mrs. Margaret Failey and Misses Catherine, Annie and Sadie, all of Lowell; 11 grandchildren and one brother, William Johnson or Tingwick, Quebec.

O'SULLIVAN—James O'Sullivan, a well known resident of this city, died Sturden noruing at his home, 5 Hud-son street, after a brief Illness. He leaves a wife, Susan, He was for many years established as a sine maker, with

BLLIS-Mrs. Charlotte Ellis died at the bone of her granddaughter, Mrs. E. Wooll, 29 Winthrap, avenue, on Saturday, aged 37 years, three months an 19 days. Shq. leaves, two daughters, Mrs. Addine Isanborn and Mrs. Martha P. Whitney, both of this city.

PALLEY—5. Francis Pauloy died on sunday at the home of his purents, John and Everelda Webster Pauley, 10 Branch street, aged three months and two days.

DOUGLASS—Mrs. Mand E. Douglass, wildow of Herbert Douglass, of 83 B street, filed yesterday at the Lowel. hospital, aged 55 years. She leaves one son, Percy Douglass, Her body was removed to the undertaking rooms of John A. Weinbeck.

HOOLD—Mrs. isabelta Hoole, widow of the late William Boole, died yes-terday afternoon at her home, 173 War-ren street, aged 51 years.

PENNIMAN—Harry H. Penniman died on Saturday at the home of hi parents, Lorenzo W. and Olive L. Pen-niman, 140 Cushing street, aged 26 years, 10 months and 13 days.

McGHATH--branets B. McGrath, son of C. Frank and Catherine McGrath, ded this albraing at the home of hi-grandmonther, Mrs. Charles McGillian, Centre street, East Chelmsford.

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NO TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED ON THESE ITEMS

CHILDREN'S BONNETS (Second Floor), 29c Made of white silk, white poplin, messaline, and corduroy, in white and colors, also bearskins and corduroy hats, mostly in white, for children from 2 to 10 years of age. Some are slightly soiled. Regular price 50c to \$3.98. Monday Evening Price 29c

CHILDREN'S DRAWER LEGGINS......25c (Second Floor.)

First quality, in white only, suitable for children from 6 months to 2 years. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price 25c

WASH DRESSES (Second Floor)......\$1.98 A lot of about two hundred last year's dresses, in tissues, ginghams, chambrays, percales, etc., in sizes for ladies and misses up to 42. Regular prices \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Monday Evening Price.....\$1.98

GOLD BRACELETS (Jewelry Dept.)39c Several styles to choose from, self-adjustable, with signet plain or engraved, also some with joint and spring catch in engraved and plain patterns. Regular prices 50c to 60c. Mon-

(Knit Underwear Dept.)

Heavy Jacger, fleece lined, both shirts and drawers. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening

Women's HANDKERCHIEFS......121/2c Each Linen, in variety of hemstitched and embroidered patterns. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price......121/2c

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERGARMENTS... 19c Each First quality Jersey, heavy fleece fined, vests and pants. Regular price 25c each. Monday

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Made of wash net with val. lace frimming in handsome patterns. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price......121/20

HAMBURG EDGES......8c Per Yard Both solid and eyelet effects, in one to three inch widths. Regular price 12 1-2c per yard. Monday Evening Price.....8c Per Yard

NET RUFFLING......39c Per Yard (Trimming Dept.)

Three special numbers, in white only. Regufar price 50c per yard. Monday Evening Price39c

Plain ribbed, in both black and gray. Regufor price 25c per pair. Monday Evening Price19c Per Pair

TOILET SOAP 2 Cakes 5c (Near Main Entrance.)

Fine quality, in witch hazel, rose, landin and buttermilk scents. Regular price Je per cake, Monday Evening Price...... 2 Cakes 5c

ASBESTOS IRON-HOLDERS....... 2 for 5c (Small Wares Dept.)

Good quality, full size, in assorted colors. Regular price 5e each. Monday Evening

ASH CANS (Basement)95c Made of heavy galvanized iron, in good size Regular price \$1.75. Menday Evening Price95c

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS......9c Each (Silverware Dept.)

Made of colonial glass, highly polished, with silver-plated tops. Regular price 20e each. Monday Evening Price......ge Each.

DRESS GOODS (Street Floor) 39c Per Yard Fine quality, double warp, serge and diagonal, 38 inch width, heavy weight, in the following shades; navy, garnet, brown, copenhagen, tan and jet black. Regular price 50c per yard. Monday Evening Price. . . 39c Per Yard

WOMEN'S SATIN PUMPS \$1.23 Per Pair (Near Kirk St. Entrance.)

Blue pink, black and white, with chiffon rosettes, in sizes 2 1-2 to 6. Regular price \$1.59 per pair. Monday Evening Price,

\$1.23 Per Pair

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MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.....37c (Near Kirk St. Entrance.)

Mode of good quality percale and gingham in light and dark patterns, of sizes from 14 to 17. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening

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Nicely made of good quality domet flamed, in sizes 12 to 14. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price37c

MEN'S BULL DOG SUSPENDERS......350

(Near Kirk St. Entrance.)

Genuine Bull Dog brand, in all new webbings, Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price 35c

CORRESPONDENCE CARDS /8c Per Box (Stationery Dept.)

The Wickford brand, 25 cards with envelopes to match, in each hox. Regular price 25c per-box. Manday Evening Price, 18c Per Box

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS......35c Each (Near Elevator.) Made of imitation leather, in black and ton.

Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price 35c CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS......42e

(Near Elevator.)

24 inch size, fine for boys and girls going to school, good serviceable material. Regular prices 50c to 59c. Monday Evening Price 42c

a brother William Kennedy, and a sister. Mrs. Rebecca Conroy all of this left, Mrs. Mrs. All Janes, two brothers, Ellah R. Adams was taken ill about 10 days ago, pucumonia developing, from which, owners Research and Miss Resser recent theses, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmas, the failed to railly. Mrs. Adams was torn in Chelmas,

Dr. Tighe Gives Valuable That which gives us our position in

This wooden hen

puts the old hen "in the shade." Now is the time

to set it going. Come in

and see them.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

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TO THE POLICE OFFICERS spilling his cargo, but because the co-ordinating part of his nervous system has become so dulled that he feels it necessary to bring into play these cortain groups of voluntary muscles space and enables us to maintain a natural equilibrium therein are certain

Pointers

That which gives us our position in space and enables us to minitaln a natural, equilibrium therein are certain nervous impressions which are carried to the brain from our joints, our skin our eyes and ears. When a person is interested of talks by Dr. M. A. Tighe at the police station yesterday. The physician took for his subject the method of distinguishing alcohole intoxication from the various diseases which at the sitow surface indications similar. The address was in part as follows:

The principal conditions which you will be called upon to distinguish from intoxication are opium poisoning.

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S UCH testimonials as the following from the J. E. SOPER COMPANY, wholesalers of grain and feed

at 206 Chamber of Commerce, Boston, furnish unim-

peachable testimony of the value of the telephone,

We quote a paragraph of a letter to the Company

"We find that the telephone takes the place, in a

large degree, of men on the road, and that our business

is done in a much more satisfactory way by having a man sell our goods from the office, as he then knows

everything a salesman should know concerning the

quality, location and other features of the goods,

whereas a man on the road does not always have his

information and is frequently induced to guess it, which

magnetism of a personality, coupled with the import-

ance of showing many lines of goods, are not to be depreciated. On standard lines, however, once the salesman's personality is established, the telephone is an efficient auxiliary, and especially helpful to the sales-

man in making advance appointment.

We would not suggest this rule in every case. The advantages of face-to-face salesmanship and the

TRAVELING MEN interested in little stories of the advantages of the telephone as a business auxiliary, are invited to send for "Modern Methods of Money-

Making." In Metropolitan Boston call the Contract

Department Fort Hill 7600. Elsewhere call the Local

especially the toll lines, in sales campaigns.

from this concern;

does not work at all."

Manager.

SCANT SKIRTS Going Out!

Long ago a crusty old philosopher said that woman's clothes were a disgrace! What would he have said if he could have seen the

fashionable girl this winter in "the skirt that fits like a compress"?

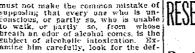
But-

the new Spring Fashions are fetching, alluring—and sensible. The March Woman's Home Companion tells everything about the Spring styles that any woman could possibly want to know.

Get the Advance Spring Fashion number of the Woman's Home Companion before you plan your spring clothes - 15c.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

March Number now on Sale at all Newsdealers



posted and the most important articles are the following:

to compress or completely shut off. In alcoholism it may be big, but is easy to compress; there is no difficulty in shutting it off.

Dlubetes is a disease which sometimes you may be called upon to distinguish from alcoholism. Here again the unconsciousness is deep. The breathing is slow and sighing and occasionally gasping in character.

Again 1 wish to emphasize that you Article 7 asks that the sum of \$35,-000 be borrowed to defray town charges

Article S, calls for an appropriation of \$3000 to continue the macadam work in Lakeview avenue.

The next article is of the usual-orler and askş that \$1500 be appropriat-

der and asks that \$1500 be appropriated the same to be paid to the water district for hydrant service.

Articles 10, 11, 12 each call for the maintenance of new street lights.

Article 13, to raise and appropriate \$500 for repairs to the town office.

Article 15, to raise and appropriate \$2000 for the continuance and completion of the macadam work in Pleasant street hetween Hovey source and Hartstreet hetween Hovey source hetween Hartstreet hetween Hovey source hetween Hartstreet hetween Hovey source hetween Ho

street, between Hovey square and Har

Article 17, to raise and appropriate \$6000 for further repairs to Mammoth

read.
Article 15, to raise and appropriate
\$6300 for necessary repairs to Bridge
street as ordered by the county com-

\$3000 for the establishment and maintenance of a park on the plot at the function of Mammoth road and Lake-

function of Mammoth road and Lakeview avenue.
Article 20, to raise and appropriate
\$398.13 for the share of paying the
town's share of the assessment levied
in building a sidewalk at the Hildreth
cemetery in Hildreth street.
Articles 21, 22, 23, 24 relate to the
acceptance of new streets and the
abolishment of certain others. Also improvements of a minor nature to others
for which a net appropriation of \$100

for which a net appropriation of \$10 is asked.

WILLIAM C. ROYER

Lowell Man Has Case In Court of Equity at Lawrence-Case Heard for Ten

LAWHENCE. Feb. 24.—in a court of equity proceeding before Master Byron E. Crowell Friday morning, evidence in the case of William C. Royer, now of Lowell, against Annie E. Bowser of this city was finished before the noon adjournment and the case was closed in the afternoon session after the lawyers of each side had summed up their case in an nour's argument. Charles A. McDonough of Boston was the counsel for the defendant while Attorney J. S. Murphy of Lowell represented the plaintiff.

This case has been heard for 10 days and 24 witnesses have been examined, including some prominent men of the city. Mayor Sension was present Friday and testified as he was the one who made out the deeds.

John and James Royer had resided in this city for 10 years and last had resided at 220 Broadway. He was at one time employed as a conductor between this city and Boston, but has been dead for the past 20 years. The widow before she died lived at 17 Oxford street. When she died the Broadway property went to Annie B. Bowser, who had lived with them for 35 years and had been considered as their child, it is said.

William Royer, the son, who got other property, was not sailsfied and brought suit, claiming that the deceased was not of sound mind when she willed the property.

Herbert L. Royer who got the Broadway property is now a manager for the Victor Talking Machine Company of

way property, is now a manager for the Victor Talking Machine Company of

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

may be rapid and shallow, the pulse is ant to be small, rapid and feeble, and the pupils contracted. You will distinguish alcoholism from chloral hydrate the Ukinockaut drops) poisoning by the fact that in the latter the unconsciousness is deep. In the former the individual may be roused in the latter the pupils are small and generally insensible to light in the former they are large and active.

Uraemia is a poisoning which develops in the course of inflammation in the kidneys. On account of this inflammation, the kidneys are unable to secrete the urine in proper amounts. The waste products of the body are not carried off and a condition of uraemia results. In uraemia there are convulsions: in alcoholism, rarely. In uraemia the pulse is big, sometimes impossible to compress or completely shut off. In alcoholism it may be big, but is easy to compress; there is no difficulty in alcoholism it may be big, but is easy to compress; there is no difficulty in the contains 24 articles has been struck several times with bricks and stones.

The date for the annual town meeting of the clizens of Dracut has been set for Monday, March 3. The warrant which contains 24 articles has been struck several times with bricks and stones.

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Boston Crap Shooters

Attacked Officer

Boston, Feb. 24.—Using his youthful prisoner as a shield when he found that he had no revolver with which to ward off the altack of a mob of hoods ward off the altack of a mob of hoods.

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The efforts of the guing to take thelr comrade away from the officer grew so determined from the time he first arrested the boy for shooting craps, that the mob clung to the policeman's heels almost to the station house, and was only folled in its purpose by a sortice of reserves.

As a result of the encounter Walsh was bruised in several places by the bri-ks and stones which were showered upon him. Another of the reserves who dashed out of the station house on Broadway to Walsh's rescue narrowly escaped being struck by a flying half-brick.

walsh was assigned by Capt. Lee to watch out for crap shooters, and started out in plain clothes. He got within 15 feet of a game before he was noticed, and the gang scattered. After a chase of a block he collared, young Rouse and started blin toward the station.

House and started him toward the statton.

The crowd regained courage in narrow Silver street, and had grown to menacing proportions when Broadway was reached. The hoodlums graw bolder when they saw Walsh reach for his revolver, to find that he had left it in his uniform at the station,

Probation Officer Parmalee refused to release young Rouse when he heard of the circumstances. Other arrests are expected.

Musical Recital

Musical Recital

Edward Everett Adams gave his 159
recital at his studio in Odd Fellows
Temple, Saturday evening. The program was varied and interesting.
Those who took part were:
Miss Annie L. Cherry, Miss Mary H.
Cherry, Miss Hilda C. Wolfson, Misa A.
Mildred Ward, Miss Ida R. Shepard,
Master Royal Shaweross, Mr. John T.
Baxter, Miss Elizabeth Taittersall.

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Cambric Edges, 4 inches wide; Powrie's price 8 and 12 1-2c. Sale

Cambric Insertion; Powrie's prices 10c, 15c, 25c yard. Sale prices,

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200 Yards Embroidered Voile Flouncings, 45 inches wide, regular

On Sale This Morning

East Section

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Zephyr Gingham-32 inches wide zephyr Ginghams, nice and line quality, new spring coloring, large variety of patterns, plain chambray, stripes, small checks, and large fancy plaids, very nice patterns for children's and misses' dresses, also blouses

Bates Gingham-Best quality of Bates Gingham, in long remnants, all new spring patterns and absolutely last colors, very good quality for house dresses, waists, blouses and shirts, 12 1-2c value, at10c Yard

Heavy Gingham-Remnants of Heavy Gingham, for aprous and mill skirts, 12 1-2c value on the piece, at...........10c Yard

Manchester Percale-Remnants of best quality of Manchester percales, dark and light, all new spring patterns, 12 1-2c value on

Curtain Scrim-Good quality of 40 inch wide curtain serim, white,

Special Prices on Bleached Seamless Sheeting-Made of good cotton for family wear at prices lower than usual. 72 inch 8x4 wide, at.....

36 Inch Bleached Cotton-Just received from the finisher, four cases of good bleached cotton remnants, 36 inches wide,

40 Inch Brown Cotton-One bale of good fine brown cotton; 40 inches wide; very good quality for pillow cases and sheets.

Bed Spreads-About 100 good heavy erocheted bed spreads, handsome patterns, first quality, \$1.50 value.

For Monday and Tuesday \$1.19 Each Turkish Towels-100 dozen Turkish Towels, bleached, second qualily, slightly damaged in the bleaching, 10c value, at 6 1-4c Each

House Dresses-House Dresses, made of good, medium color percales, fast colors, dresses well made to retail at 79c each, to

Today's Special in Underprice Men's Furnishing Dept.

Men's 50c Police and Firemen's Braces, at......25c Each

Braces made of best quality of elastic web, stitched leather

Basement



Muss NOYES as LIBERTY

ASHINGTON, Fet. 24.—The advo-stake part. ties of votes for women have arranged ling and tableaux. Suffragettes will rade of March :: The allegory will be and other figures. Miss Florence Figurgiven on the steps of the treasury ing Noyes will impersonate Liberty in building, and a score of women will a classic tool beautiful garb,

NEARLY

Man Was Found Uncon-thought of the for Walsh's will, where scious From Gas

was detected by one of the man's subset stones. Saturday marraing of his home, tall Meadowerest street, as a result of having been overcome his gas, and when discovered by one of his sons, was very cidental, a gas jet being slightly open.

to St. John's hospited, where his condition is considered dangerous.

on Saturday morning, nothing he was employed, closed down over therefore not scheduled to go to work. Late in the morning the odor of gas door upon retiring each night. was detected by one of the man's sous,

N. Y. SUFFRAGISTS START GROCERY TO RAISE MONEY TO AID WOMEN'S CAUSE

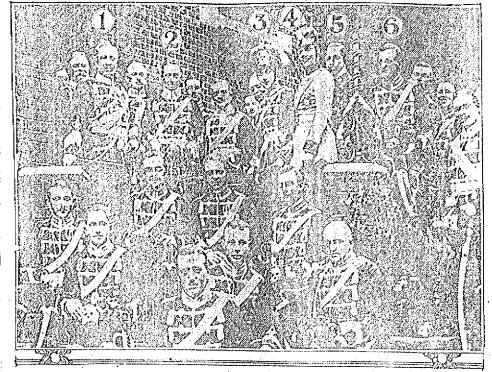


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FORM Fig. 21 -- New York attention will be paid to furnishing with a disease of most a property store. Case and halber, with a will be obtained with a double perport. They want to from farers run by we man, the delivmy wegs a will be manned by husky

further pare (not) to other suffragists women, and it will story on all sides and they want to this money to aid the demand for epod suffrage. Mass the trial favores. If the store proves Aime Hutchirson and Mrs. Surch Mayto the processor and the prior of well or are immediate interested. In the octor xer e who be established incriore and are actively utilized a str other sections of the entry. Particular phanagement.

ALL GERMANY RINGS WITH SHOUTS OF "HOCH DER KAISER!" JUNE WILL BE JUBILEE MONTH OF KAISER



-The Emperor. 2-Crown Prince William. 3-Princess Victoria Louise. 4-Crown Princess Cecilie. Adalbert. 6-Prince August.

From now until June the world is going to hear from Gernachy a continuous of "Hoed der fadser" in Interceathing to hear from Gernachy a continuous of "Hoed der fadser" in Interceathing and the world is goceathing and the world is goceathing and the world is goceathing and the world is gothe than the suppression of colonial
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Gernach emperor, celebrated his fiftyfourth birthday. But flav was only a
madd, preliminary eccebration, leading
to have been main affairs, which will come
to fin June.

Annowall be the inbiles month of the
fadach marking the twenty-fith miniversary of his assumption of the crown,
Just a quarter of a contury goy "dee
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the fadach, will have been predifferent will include soleman serior.

Annowall be the grave, to be followed
threa months latter by his san, Emperor
Frederick, father of the pressal consolor of June 18, 1888, William II,
then twenty-nine years old, asgended
the throne. Two years later, in March
29, 1896, William set adrift the old pilot
of the compice, Bismanck, trusted coansolor of his father and grandfather, and
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In recent years the 6ld tilte of Wildiam II,—the "war ford"—has been relegated to the background. He is still
lord of the world's mightlest array, but
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It was his custom, it is said, in lock his

worked for a time in an effort to bring

the man to consciousness and after

IMPORTANT SUITS

At the April sitting of the superior

Morse of Boston is comisel for the other plaintiffs. The Ray State Street mailway Company will be defended by Hurtbert, Jones & Calot.

MAKING GREAT HIT

Well Received in Vaudeville-Now

get new life and vigor by taking Scott's Emulsion after every meal. It revitalizes the watery

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red, active, healthy blood and feeds

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Emulsion strengthens the

bones and clothes them with

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boolthy flesh.

Playing in Detroit

Dr. J. B. A. Johnson was

The French speaking residents of vards had him removed to St. John's The French speaking residents of Pastucketville held a meeting at the Social club of that district yesterday afternoon for the purpose of receiving the report of the committee appointed some time ago to take the census of the district and also to ascertain if it was the desire of the residents to have a French Catholic church in Pawtucketville. hospital. This morning it was said that the victim's condition had not im-proved and but slight hopes are held

At the April sitting of the superior from the census were as follows; Faractivelt court court in this city several files, 489; working people, 1559; chilisaits will be tried which resulted from freed, 534; total population, 2432. Alter accident to the automobile of Eds scribed toward the next parish, projected B. Mercier on the Boston read, viding the Oblate fathers are put in charge.

mend B. Mereier on the Boston read, viding the Oblate fathers are put in when the members of the Hurd family when passengers in the car. Mr. Mereier also brings suit to recover for the injury to his machine. The other plaintiffs are: Annie A. Hurd, Carl P. Burd, Drothy P. Hurd, Frank W. Hurd and Evelyn B. Hurd. Mieres N. Hurd fals are in respect to the crtabilishment of the residents of Doston is counsel for the other plaintiffs. The Ray State Street

o be given within six months. The committee which was in charge

of taking the census was composed of the following residents of Pawtucketville: President, Oliva Pourier; Rade rique Descheneaux, Vitai Robert, Thos. rique Desenciaux, viiai acacit, toos Caron, Henri Alexander, Wilfrid Blouin Joseph Lambert, Arthur St. Hilaire, Jo-seph Harvey, J. E. Rochette, Clemen Bumats, Frai Theriauli, Arthur Fer-ro., Horace Cinquars, Joseph A. Fre

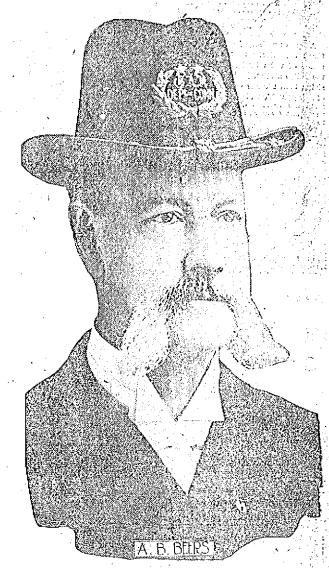
THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



BUBBING IT IN. I do not find fault with the lot that is mine—
I humbly accept and am "thank it!"
If I'm busted I never show any sign—
If I've money I linsten to bank it!
But, hats it, why is it that many old pards
Now leating by Florida rivers
Make it their business to send me postcards
From there, morking me and my shiyers?
her Suntherner.

Find another Suntherner. ANSWED TO URIDAY'S PUZZLE Upper left corner down, between two,

COMMANDER BEERS OF THE G. A. R. TO ATTEND BANQUET IN WASHINGTON



be the guest of honor of the department

der A. B. Beers of the G. A. R., will forty-fifth annual encampment. The

eliurch last night was preached by the song service, the music combining to pastor, Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, who took a remarkable degree the spirit of worfor his subject, "Two Great Men." The ship and patriotism.

The sermon at the Calvary Baptist sermon was followed by a patriotic

CARDINAL FARLEY AT PORTO RICO TO CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF DIOCESE



SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 24: [hundredth anniversary of the founding Cardinal Farley of New York and of the first Roman Catholic diocese in Archbishop Blenk of New Orleans is days. The celebration will last four days. The Baltimore diocese, the oldtake part in the celebration of the four in 1789.

among the church dignitaries here to est in the United States, was founded

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40th Anniversary of the County Organization Observed-Mrs. Stevens a Speaker

A large body of enthusiastic temp-erance workers gathered at High Street church Saturday afternoon to cel-brate the 40th anniversary of the Presponse to Greetings

the urst naving been in the women gross, until eight had ristent in gled that we are more and more into the Bible 1. There was a time, even in Blessings Flow 1 are serming to the women gross and the women from Worcester burst into song "Praise God, From Whom An Blessings Flow 1 are

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Lewell, Mass., February 21, 1912.

Mrs. Luce, state superintendent of scientific temperance instruction, was presented, and gooke a few words for a new manual for thachers, and a set of charts.

Are Sanderson representing the in-

centring in this city."

It the 40th anniversary of the let work of the the 40th anniversary of the let work organization. It was a W. C. T. while and national officers were age the speakers. The county work started in Ayer, on the 12nd of 1873, by a small band of women it work was period to the factor responded to the greetings. We are very happy," she said the fourth where the Jublica met the latter responded to the greetings. We are very happy," she said to the church where the Jublica comes, I am sure wo need as assistanted in the local union, Mrs. A. Clark, welcomed the guests and followed many presentations of the followed many presentations of the followed many presentations of the Saturday.

C. T. U. Mrs. Katherine Lentensen, president of the National C. T. U.; Mrs. Katherine Lentensen, president of the state organical method to the state organization and later to the was present.

Mayor Represented approach of the state organical method to the clurch, Roy, A. C. the extended a welcome to the washing as of the state organization and state organization that greeting approach to the state organization was asked: "Are presented in the clurch Roy, A. C. the state organization and the clurch Roy, A. C. the state organization and the clurch Roy, A. C. the state organization and the clurch Roy, A. C. the state organization and the clurch Roy, A. C. the state orga one of you, whether-you march in our ranks or not, ought to thank Gol for the temperance work of the last 40 years." She urged that the Middlesex county organization, in this jubiled year, ought to move up into the 2000 a great many women came in, and some girls and boys from the high this jubilee to one." school came from curtosity. The word

ROYALTY ABROAD GETS THE FEVER AND MAY

among the members of nobility who visit the resort during the winter mouths,

around the flove and made our plans. We adjourned for one week, and tried to interest other women. From that day there has never been a week, to my knowledge, when the Ayer union has not been in working condition, as it is today." She asked if any were present from Ayer, and quite a delegation responded. They were given the "white ribbon cheer." "Early in the fall," continued Mrs. Rolle, "the first public meeting of this society was held in this church. We were told in Ayer that if we continued our work we should ruin the town. We admitted that we were doing our

In the to shut up the saione, and said we were willing to run the risk: In 1874, county presidents were appoint of "."

State officers Greetings from only the saion of the state of the said two years. Mrs. Stevens of the state we c. T. U. of the said presented in any degree. Speaking of the temperance victories to the said two years. Mrs. Stevens of the said two years with the speaker, "is considered with the speaker, "is the most temperane with said the said the speaker, "is the most temperane with said the speaker, "is the most temperane secretary. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. It is said that the Mddisese county of granuation was the foundation on which was built the state w. c. T. C. Mrs. Mrs. Two saids that the Mddisese county organizations; was given by Mrs. Aucestay. Dr. X. Louise Rund of West Newton, read measures from the predicuts of the full will be said the said and the said all of us plended for protection was the foundation on which was built the state w. c. T. C. Mrs. Mrs. The said the said of the said the said will be said the said of the said the said will be said the said

town in Oregon which has voted since the women were given the ballot has country. It was quite noticeable in not every him our thois town. At the last election when men alone voted the men voted the town and county wet by a good malast 40 littlesex women voted it dry by a vote of two fibilities.

county organization, in this jubiled year, ought to move up into the 2000 membership line.

A letter was read from Mrs. Susan S. Fessenden, who was prevented by illness from being present.

Miss Elizabeth P. Gordon, a former acting president, referred in a brief address, to the position of the temperance workers, before the legislature. "Some day," she said, "we women will sit down in the seats, and men will be up there under the codfish."

The National President. today, to Mrs. Stevenson and to locat, Assault and Battery

Included in the quota of the Massachusetts militia which will attend the president's inaugural in Washington next month, Gardner Pearson of this city will act as chief of staff to Gov-ernor Foss. Mr. Pearson as adjutant companies of the Bay State citizen dlers will be in line at this event

Large Docket in Court This Morning
Made the Session a Long and Tiresome One—Many Spectators Present
Anatole Barrett was arraigned in police court today charged with assaulting his wife Anna, on February 8. Mrs. Breault on the stand testified that on the day in question the man assaulted her. Her husband fred a string of questions at his wife until string of questions at his wife wit.

John O'Donnell was committed to the was on to the state farm. John O'Donnell was committed to the was on to the state farm. William Lamour had a first offense. He was on probation for a similar misdemeanor. This time he withing the with his string of questions at his wife with his father; he also stated that the defendant had attacked Mrs. Breault, surface withing of the with his wife said there with defendant had attacked Mrs. Breault.
Breault, during his say, stated that he had trouble with his son, that the latter wouldn't work, but his wife said otherwork of the national W. C. T. U. and who was the friend and companion of Miss Francis E. Willard, paid a glowing tribute to Miss Willard, to Mrs. Stevens, the national president of today, to Mrs. Stevenson and to least

sit down in the seats, and men will be today, to Mrs. Stevenson and to locat, up there under the codish."

The netting was closed after a vote of the National W. C. T. U. Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, who was the chief speaker, said in part.

This anniversary is a very meaning ful occasion, for it signifies much for a society, especially a reform seclety, to steadily go its way for two score years. I consider it a great honor and Although no Lowell companies are Although no Lowell companies are liad been bothering her with unwelcome contributions of "swill," etc., to her

yard. // Mrs. Verdon testified in her own defense and said that she merely threw a rock back upon the other woman's plazza, but that it did not strike her Loretta Verdon, the defendant's little Loretta Verdon, the detendant's into girl, was a witness and corroberated her mother's statements. The plaintiff, however, showed marks which she al-leged were caused by the stone, and in addition she exhibited the stone in court.

Mrs. Verdon was found gullty and

FORM A HOCKEY LEAGUE NEXT SEASON

The saiding Antonio Novak. The latter was a witness and described the affair.

It is bratter, he said, had a celebration at his home which included a keg of beer. A quarrel took place and the defendant strings him several times with a place of iron and with his list.

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The latter was a witness and described the affair. Plaintiff said he did not strike the other nor provoke him in any way. It was with difficulty that Dan Donahu was with difficulty that Dan Donahue dually succeeded, per interpreter, in persuading the witness to get down to the story of the actual battle. At the conclusion the man was fined \$15 for the assault and the drunk charge was filed.

And Vet One More

And Yet One More

There was another assault case in this morning's session and the principals were John Kersak, defendant, and Joseph Bakkis, plaintiff.

The alleged affair took place on Jan. It in East Merrimack street, said the plaintiff on the stand. Karsak, he said, struck him several times, cutting his face. He showed stains on his contisteeve which he stated were caused by the blood which issued from the wounds. Korcak was fined \$20 at the conclusion of the testimony.

Fined \$75 Back

Louis Ducharne and Helen Morin were arthighed on a complaint charg-ing them with a statutory affence, to which they pleaded guilty. They were ordered to pay lines of \$25 each.

Civil Satisfaction Given

The case of Erracst Soury, who some time one was arranged on a charge of two counts of larceny arranged in a charge of two counts of larceny arranged in a sum of approximately \$500 from the Local Branch of the Plasterers' international union of America, was brought up again in police court today. It was stated that the money had been restored and the complaint was filed. Keeping Disorderly House

Randall T. Wyman was accused of conducting a disorderly house. His case was continued and he was held in \$300 for next Monday's session. be bookey seems to have taken a firm hold on revolty abroad. During the recent winter sport

Continued Apple Attorney Dan Donahute appeared for William Brandon, against whom there was a charge of vagrancy. An effort is being made to locate friends or rel-

SEVERAL ASSAULT CASES at tives of the man in Connecticut, where lick picaded guilty to drunkenness and the claims his home is. He was held his case was continued to Saturday in \$200.

Drunken Offenders.

D. M. Ward was in for the third time.

Edna Ferber's latest

story knee Deep in Knickers,' is in The

American Magazine for March.

the lady drummer.

finds that scant

skirts spoil the peti-coat business. Then she

has a wonderful idea

Emma McChesney,

David Lyons paid \$5 for a Sunday drunk. Joseph McEvoy also forfetted

Drunken Offenders

Tried in Police Court

This Morning

Drubken Offenders

David Lyons paid \$5 for a Sunday drunk. Joseph McEroy also forfetted \$5. Patrick ElcLuskey was in for his third time and he was sent to the state farm.

John McFee was fined \$6. It was the third time for Patrick McCarthy, and Officer O'Rourke, who made the arrest, said that the man's wife had complained on him. He got a suspended sentence of four montra in Jail.

Daylok Large Docket in Court This Morning Made the Session a Long and Tiresome One-Many Spectators Present drunkenness, but the officers test.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature of Chart H. Hetcher

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seen almost daily playing the strennous game. According to reports, a league may be formed next year

carnival at St. Moritz, Switzerland, a number of members of the different royal families of Enrope could be

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a kind of first-fruit of what Greece is to gain from this war.

Johnstown Benterat: Bemacrats after office have sought carefully the man who has most influence with Woodrow Wilson. They have found him. His name contains 13 letters, three of which are Ws.

Says Voting Will Kill

Literary Efforts

NEW YORK, Peb. 24,-Miss Beatrice

Harraden, whose novel. Ships That

Pass in the Night," was extremely pop-

ular twenty years ago, is in this coun-

BEATRICE HARRADEN

THE LOWELL SUN

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and sensitional, have now advanced in not be responsible. The Moffatt peninagnitude until they have assumed ston case has disgusted the people, for preportions that are a messace to life, so far as can be judged, Mr. Moffatt, preperty and sovered for contrasts of contra preperty and government. From England come daily repeats of outrages day and has been since his retirement,
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is to gain public sympathy by their tain another class in idleness, acts, they defeat their own purpose and The pension idea is becoming so and give them a renewed zest in conno mercy, they have been dealt with lowes them a living. leniently. The bomb throwing that would entitle a man to twenty years' imprisonment is regarded simply as a mistake on the part of a suffragette, In time this must change. If life and property are to be safeguarded, offendtheir sex, and shown no mercy before

The only other alternative by which England may hope to subdue the milling favor of restricting immigration, out that sufragettes, is to take the charitable view that by broading over their real and imaginary wrongs, they have the end in view, but violates one of the head in second insane and are not to be held accountable for their actions. In that accountable for their actions. In that case it would become the duty of the head of the pursuit of liberty and happiness should the allowed to all.

The countersign was many.

And there his own true love he saw, there believes kindly bearing. Above them, on her sun-kinged brow, they constitution, the principles of our the countersign was many.

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The countersign was many. England may hope to subdue the millcountry to put them under observation. For the time being at least the im-

PENSIONS FOR FIREMEN

Although a comparatively young man fifth with far greater advantage for Fireman Deniel F. Contoy has been placed on the peasion roll by Commissionar Barrett and yet no word of criticism has been uttered nor will there be American girls who have more money and much style, rushed into the trainspace of the man carrying a grip and any criticism, for the reason that the public will always approve pensionlar grants who have read not wisely but the firemen or palice officer who has too well the works of Voltaire, Zola been seriously induced or permanently and Carl Marx. disabled while in the discharge of his

In 1769 Mr. Coursy suffered a frac- Finger prints are becoming widely ture of the shell while tighting a tire to which he was called in the usual recognized as the one absolutely sure was fitally induced but he recovered years they have been used by the notice and resumed vork, old ough be never in connection with the Bertillion assfully everyone the effects of the wound, term of detection of trime, as a means Of late he had been troubled with his of keeping track of criminals. In this head and thy defens pronounced these connection they have been proved of effections as the after-effects of his incobulable value, and many robberies injury. Under such conditions, it was und murders have been solved because

THE MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES police officer who has been in the The militant suffragettes-may their service for twenty or thirty years tribe decrease-are progressing in the should have a competence on reaching signatures would be eliminated. the age of 60 or 65 If he has sayed scale of crime. Acts that at dist say- life age of 200 of the has not been frugal system thousands of linger print inored merely of the lanuatic, ladierous the fault is his own and the city should property and government. From Eng. former superintendent of police, is to- ferences so readily that the detection

bers of parliament suspicious misrives as they are able before seeking retirerare and beautiful orchards that can- it is the duty of the ablermen and not be replaced, in the national gar- other officials who have charge of pub-

nity and privacy of all gatherings, leachers, elerks and even city laborers whether it be knightly pageant or will be pensioned, the city would eventmouroful funeral service. A few days hally have to support a great many ago when even the king went at a people in idleness and there would then memorial service in St. Paul's for the he among these classes much less of an ill-fated Captain Scott, they sought en- incentive to saving for the years when trance, waving their banners in heart- the infirmities of age shall have reless indifference. Now comes a mest duced their carping power. There sage that tells how at night a party would be a much greater drain upon of the militant suffragettes destroyed the taxpayers than at present and one by explosive bombs the new country that would naturally lead to resentresidence of the Chancellor bloyd ment and lealousy for the reason that the means and the energies of one If the alm of these misguided women class would be heavily taxed to main

go far towards defeating their cause. "popular" that there is no telling how In street riots in which they have per- soon we shall have old age pensions ticipated it has been shown that the There are half a dozen bills before the mob is hostlie to them; they have been general court with this object in view rescued frequently by the police from This is a matter on which our legislaan infurlated populace. Measures for tors should act with great caution. It their repression have thus far proved is well to wait until somebody can show unavailing. Jail sentences: and times where the money is coming from. To only serve to make them "martyrs" provide old age pensions with insurance against sickness and unemployment, all thruing their outrages. They hide be- at the expense of the state, is a step hind the old attitude of man's deference towards state spelalism that is likely and reverence for the person of woman, to lead to financial disaster and to disand though committing crimes that, appointment of those who will thus be committed by mea, would be met by led to believe that the city or the state

THE DEAD IMMIGRATION BILL

It was indeed a triumph of justice representatives refused to pass the iming women must be dissociated with literacy clause, over the veto of the ralgration bill with its un-American resident and the wishes of most of the people. Many who condemned the oppressive and unnecessary measure are

to asylums for the instite, and thus migration bill is dead and its virtues the asylums for the Insane, and thus safeguard the public from their attacks. Is it not a form of insanity when minds become so obsessed by a dominant idea that it controls all their and catts, to the after disregard of law and future time the guestlant is surely. For the time being at least the initial safety of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, with fallering steps advancing; and as it neared bin, silently like fare and controls all their land, vetoed a like measure. In surely of the deep control of the United And challenged: "Who goes you deep controls are surely the time the guestlant is surely on the line."

Oh, for one kiss from her, he sighed, When, up the lone road glancing, With fallering steps advancing; and as it neared bin, silently the great step is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which fallenged: "Who goes you deep control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the person of Grover Cleveland, which is the control of the United States in the contr acts, to the atter disregard of law and future time the question is sure to be conscience? Psychology teaches how agitated again, with all its supporting a wave of irresponsible fanaticism may arguments built on the false foundation that the most undestrable immigrants belowed days of the French revolution are they who cannot read. But, before the first funder the first funder the first immigration bill, with the acts, to the atter disregard of law and future time the question is sure to be guillotine, suchling their young as they restrictive literacy test, is introduced " counted the fulling bends. The nets into congress, it is to be hoped that the of the militant suffragettes point to a incoming immigrant tide will have been possible recurrence of these reveiling included into channels of greater useful. It would not stay a moment, but, and horrors. They look like the acts of frequency for ineas than heretotory. They look like the acts of frequency for ineas than heretotory. responsible monomantacs and call for claimed areas of the land are waiting ness than heretofore. The great unre- t pity rather than blame. Asylams for for the plough of labor. In the influx for the plough of labor. In the indux

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PENSIONS FOR FIREMEN

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FINGER PRINTS

At bret it was thought that he areast of highlification. For some first and right to place bim on the pen- of tinger prints found at the scene of

Sion roll.

But while the tapaters approve a Progressive banking institutions are person of this 25rd they are more now adopting the system as a sure than ever opposed to the retirement means of identification in the case of on peasion of only fireman or police patrons who are unable to write officer who is able to perform its do. Though not yield general use the costice. They feel that the Gremon or, tom is growing and is regarded with

ous cases of fraud in the past where people who have had to resort to a crosa- for a algoature have been swindled out of deposits because of orgery. In many legal battles the main point of contention has been the genulneness of the signature to a will, iced, note, or contract. With the general adoption of the finger print system, the danger of fraud from fake

Since the adoption of the Bertillion pressions have been taken. In the deliate lines and spirals of the finger tip

Mayor Dame of Waitham finds that he cannot get the city charter changed so as to legalize his appointment of women to other. But he has demonstrated his belief in the capability of women for pulled office to such an extent that he need have no fear that the millitant suffragettes will over try to blow up his home.

Seen and Heard

A local junk collector was stopped by a woman a fee where they are had an old couch she wanted to sell, and they had not couch? "Asked the woman "This in I were you I would be give me for the no good," repilled he glow he fail to the house where the said woman and the woman "This in I were you I would be give me for the no good," repilled he glow dealer. "If ave, gait it in the swill barrel and give the ashman and the ash barrel. Who will be give me for the no good," repilled he glow he was always in a lit to the lee mino. He may have meant the use for the ashman and the ash barrel. Who will be give me for the no good," repilled he glow he was always in a lit to the lee mino. He may have meant the use for the ashman and the ash barrel. Who will barrel and give the ashman and the ash barrel. Who will be give me for the results of the woman. This in a lit to the lee mino. He may have meant the to the lee mino." He may have meant the may have meant knows?

OVERZEALOUSNESS

While journeying along through life to the fail to mind fail to read the free book of the leman hast-life to the fail to mind fail to read the free power has a will be failed by the house in the hough somewhat separating all the burdens he could get.

Zeb took a steamboat once. He needed the doctor said the to head with the courter said to may come tills way it you choose, but the taxed and took his best girt to a start of the local way it you choose, but the taxed and took his best girt to a start of the life. The way it was it has the way it you choose, but the taxed and took his best girt to a start of the life. The way it was the fail to a life the way it you choose, but the fail to the life the life the way it you

He sat up all the night to watch for leebergs on the bow.
Though sailing where the latitude was warn.
He thought the purpoises were whales who meant to raise a row.
And every cloud loomed up with threats of storm.

He broke into the phoi house. They had to throw him out.
A nervous wreck, he finished up the trib A nervous wrees, he had a trip trip And said the fact that all were safe was due beyond a doubt To the way he belied the captain run the ship.

—Washington Star.

THE COUNTERSIGN WAS MARY THE COUNTERSIGN WAS MAKE TWAS near the break of day, but still The moon was shining brightly: The west wind as it passed the flowers Set each one swaying lightly: The sentry slow paced to and fro A faithful night-watch keeping. While in the tents behind him stretched lits comrades—all were sleeping.

Slow to and fie the sentry paced.

His musket on his shoulder;
But not a thought of death or war
Was with the brave young soldier.
Ah not His heart was far away,
Where on a western praftic.
A rose-twined cottage stood. That
hight
The countersign was "Mary."

I heard that you were wounded, dear," She sobbed. "My heart was break-

I traveled, by my grief made strong Kint heaven watching o'er me. Until—unium and will. Yes, love— At last you stood before me."

said
"The countersign is 'Mary.'"
—Margaret Eytinge.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF A NEW PILE

Gentle from this war.

Fingling

Boston Post: It is reported that the experiment is to be made in New York hotels of rebating 10 per cent of the dining bills of guests as an engineer of customary fees to waiters. Tais, it is represented, will obviate the prosessity of twice paying for services refidered.

Theoretically—and arithmetically—this seems equitable. If it shall prove acceptable in practice, it ought to solve a problem which has reasoned an acute stage of interest. The quest of would still remain, however, whether the services are to profit as heter fore; and whether the service will be as expeditiously and granelously fendered as if in expectation of the time-honored tip. Introduced less than six over 1500 New England Druggists now Recommending, Selling and Guaranteeing the English Hein-orthold Treatment

Zeb took a steamheat once. He needed travel and repose.

The doctor said. Ofte all your cares the stip.

But he somehow got a notion, why or how notionly knows,
That he ought to help the captain run ship.

well and they left before the show was over. He took her home and, when he hid her good might, the girl was rectly sick. It turned out next day that she had tonsillits.

Then the young man began to wonder if he were booked for a siege with the discase, too. He called on a physician to ask ashout it.

The doctor heard the young man's story. "Well," he said, "I think your chances to catch the disease depend on how you bid her good night."

He wort out. A minute later he stuck his head in the door. "Say doe," he said, looking worried, "tonsilitis diesn't go hard with a strong, healthy young man, does it?"

BOTORIAL COMMENT

Guarding Mr. Wilson

Seringdell Calon: Critistem of the fact that secret serves men in the past process of the control of t

Sherman Law

Foster's Dienocrat: The Sherman law has been on the statute book for other than I wenty years. Seven prosecutions under it were statust in President Bonfamin Harrison's time, eight in President McKinley's, forty-four in President McKinley's, forty-four in President McKinley's, forty-four in President Loses yelf-s-sixty-two in all. In four years President Infles attorney-general and that leanned general and that leanned general will be a subject Wilson's attorney general will have to sprint some if he is to beat or equal the Wickersham-Fowler record. Urete

Lynn News: Crete, which has always been Grecian and which has long desired annexation to Greece, has new realized its wish. The flags of the powers are down the nominal Turkist rule is at an end, and Crete takes its rightful place as a part of Greece,

Do You Feel Chilly Feverish and Ache all Over

Feel worn out—blue and tired? Don't let your cold develop into bronchitis, pneumonia or catarrh. The reliable alterative and tonic which has proven its value in the past 40 years is

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Elks. The election will take place at the annual meeting in Rochester, N. Y Mr. Brennan is a banker.

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MASS. TO LEAD STATES SUFFERED FOR 36 HOURS

Largest Military Repre-With sentaton in Parade

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-To Masschusetts will go the honor of baying he largest military representation is the inaugural parade. The inaugural committee has been notified that Mass-achusetts will have 3668 men in the military division.

New York comes second with 3200 and Virginia third with 2500.

and Virginia third with 2500.

Baltimore will have the largest civic baltimore will have the largest civic to the reports representation, according to the reports

and Broken Bones

Baltimore was more as the reports that have been received.

In the Millia division, according to the tentative plans announced by the war department, the District of Columbia will have 1887, commanded by Brig. Gen. George 11. Harrles; Delaware, 425 men, commanded by Gov. C. R. Millor and Brig. Gen. J. P. Wickersham; Pennsylvania, 2461 men, Gov. J. K. Teccer and Gen. T. J. Stewart; New Jersey, 2495 men, Brig. Gen. W. F. Sadler, Jr.; Massachusetts, 3655 men, Brig. Commander Col. E. Leroy Sweetser; Virginja, 2578 men, Gov. William Hodges Mann and Brig. Gen. W. W.

sheriff of Hampsten county, died yes. John Marsh and Mrs. George Chap-terday at his home at \$90 Main street. man.

Punctured Lung

WALKS INTO HOSTON HOSPITAL lie Feli Down Flight of States on Pri-

day Night-Name Placed on the Dangerous List BOSTON, Feb. 24-Suffering from :

punctured lung, two broken ribs and

Western Union

TELEGRAM THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

Rates for money sent by telegraph will be reduced March 1, 1913.

The Western Union money transfer service reaches practically every town and city in the United States and Canada and every post office in Great Britain. Holland and Belgium

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Live Bits of Sport

It was a great disappointment to the members of The Lowell Social and Athletic club not to be able to watch Gibert Galhant and Johnny Dohan go their scheduled 12 rounds on Friday night.

Usermany is already devoting great attention toward the next Olympte contests. The government has appropriated a large sum of money for the expenses of the meeting in 1916 which will be held in Berlih and the various schools have been supplied with the best atthetic instructors which are possible to procure. The cilmax was reached, however, when three members of the royal family joined the Berlih and the various for the cryal family joined the Berlih and the various for the royal family joined the Berlih and the various for the royal family joined the Berlih and the various for the royal family joined the Berlih and the various for the royal family joined the Berlih and the various soft the royal family joined the Berlih and the various for the providence with colly a fix yard lead over the Brown athlete. Powers' time the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run, the light over the Brown athlete. Powers' time the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run, the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121 3-6. Osar Hedund, who was scheduled to run the distance was 121

Several Good Matches

on Local Alleys

The Manchester Y. M. C. A league bowling team was defeated Saturday by the Lamsons in a very close candle-min match. Feyler of the Lamsons and Scribner of the Manchester rollers were high with strings of 256.

There were several good games rolled on the local sileys as well with the teams in the various leagues putting in the best scores. The games in detail are given below:

LAMSON RAPID

A. Grant, 242; A. Pauly, 253; W. H. Jackson, 258; Feyler, 258; G. Grant, 257, Total, 1256.

MANCHESTER Y. M. C. A.

Johnson, 270; Swanson, 231; W. E. Jackson, 233; Scribner, 256; Kidder, 264. Total, 1290.

HEINZE

G. Atkinson, 284; Craig, 261; Arnold, 268; Coughlin, 289; McCarthy, 287, Total, 1880.

MARTIN TIGERS

Harriman, 294; Hall, 300; Devlin, 284; Dwyer, 276; Perrin, 203. Total, 1457.

т. а. з. телм P. Farrell, 249; J. Michaud, 245; fi Halfkenny, 269; C. Farrell, 248; W. Mc Dermott, 283. Total, 1234.

APPLETON H. Highland, 276; H. Desrosiers, 250 J. Dextor, 285; T. Marsden, 264; C. Dunning, 261. Total, 1336.

MEARS, FEELY & ADAMS McManus, 244; Leo Hobert, 267; H Scoble, 232; L. A. Hebert, 250; Den neby, 286. Total, 1249.

FIELDS & LUMBERT

LOOPING ROOM Dalgie, 231; Tavole, 235; Grimwood, 228; Hessen, 223, Total, 917. MARTINS Cole, 254; Devlin, 288; Hall, 251 Dwyer, 238; Perrin, 239, Total, 1390; HEINZE ELECTRIC

CUTTERS

SHIPPERS

DIAMOND NOTES

with the St. Louis Browns a few years ago, led the American league in bat-ting, is trying to land a berth, as a minor league manager

The chances are that the New Eng-land league will have an entirely new staff of umpires next season

Pitcher Nap Rucker of the Brooklyn Superabs says that in his opinion lim Sheckard of the Cubs lins the greatest battling eye in the National league.

It is said that the combined salaries of the three regular outfielders of the Boston champions is less than the salary said to have been demanded by Ty Cobb from Detroit.

President Locke of the Philadelphik Nationals has signed Hugo T. Wedell, a former college player and at present a member of the faculty in the University of Kansas.

But it is that wrist the Wood's right hand is Sox.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Plans Progressing for the Great Parnde on the 20th Should Prove to be One of Largest Even Seen Here

The list of the Irish Catholic Or ganizations which have expressed an intention of taking part in the parade on March 29, in response to invitations

turnout of the organizations on the day assigned.

day assigned.

The Catholic club of North Chelmsford, the Holy Name society of St. Andrew's church. Billerica, and St. Mary's Cadets of Lawrence have received invitations to be represented in the parade and all are expected to be present in large numbers in the ranks. Other societies of Lawrence. Havenhill. W. Coutu, 194; P. Bourgeois, 252; M. Loving, 271; Davis, 259; Williams, 249, Total, 1226. WELTING ROOM
Long, 222; Clark, 223; Tickles, 263;
Towney, 235. Totals, 919.

the parade and all are expected to be present in large numbers in the ranks. Other societies of Lawrence, Havernill, Nashua and the surrounding towns have been visited by the general committee and have accepted invitations to march. The parade should prove to be about the best seen in Lowell.

Tonight there will be a meeting of the general committee at which important matters will be discussed and acted dopon. The naster of decorating the city on this day, which has already been talked over by these in charge, will come up again at the session to night and in all probability the societies will request the business men to cooperate with themain this work. This will be undertaken by a sub committee which in all probability will be chosen this evening.

As yet, the number of divisions which the parade will Include has not been decided upon by Chief Marshall McMannon. It is settled, however, that there will be an A. O. H. division and a Hally Name division. The officers must Coughlin, 276; Atkinson, 239; Mason, cooper: 265; Dickey, 275; McCarthy, 281. Total, will be 1335.

land, 232; Hartley, 226; Lindquist, Ellis, 234; Clough, 246, Total, Baxier, 231; Collins, 235; Hartley, 230; Allen, 245; McFlroy, 348, Total, 1195. there will be an A. O. H. division and a Holy Name division. The officers must await the completion of the list before deciding upon this matter. There will also be a large out of town delega-

A champlonship team is a fine thing in the fall, but when one tries to sign tem up in the spring they will sprely cop his angora, inquire of McAleer of the Baston Red Sox.

Terry Turner, the veteran Nap, will round out a decade of service as Cleveland player next season. Right now Terry looks to be in better physical condition than at any time during the last five years.

Young entehers in the American league to fill the places of Sullivan, Street, Stephens and Schmidt, are Sweeney, Schaik, Stanage and Schang.

President McAleer of the Red Sox has a hook well balted for Bobb Wallace. He wants to get a man who can take Wagner's place when the latter gets Injured.

Casey Hageman, after having made:

Casey Hageman, after having made:

Carlot Thunks

brance. (Signed)

Mrs. Mary A. Slock. Mrs. Margaret McGuirk, Miss Margaret McGuirk.

'A CARD

Casey Hageman, after having made a hold-out fight for one full season, has decided that he will return to the Denver club and has signed a contract to hay with the Grizzlies next season. Hageman came to Boston touted as a world-heater and cost the Boston touted as a world-heater and cost the Boston kindness and floral efferings helped to Americana \$5000. He didn't quite make good with the fled Sox.

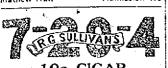
George Stone, who when playing Riley. They may rest assured they will be ever held in grateful remembrance.

BASKETBALL

So. Ends vs. C. Y. M. L.

TOMORROW NIGHT

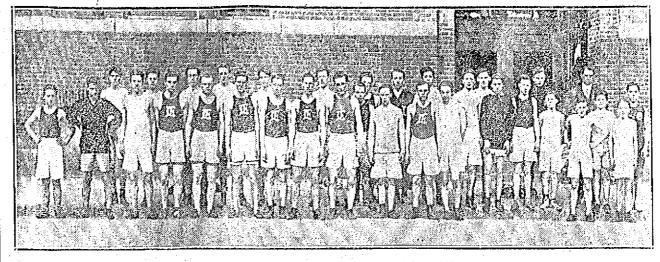
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THE LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM

Wood's right hand is abnormally

You know what baseball has done

tillo es corprendido al querer estafar le segunda.--UNO CARRERA But it is that wrist that counts.

espanta un hit al right. Grant serace en fly al center. Moore es out at inten- hour and forty-five minutes.

tar rebarse la segunda.—SKUNK, Almendares.—Hidalgo llega a prim-ora por error re Grant. Cabrea out en plancha a tecera. Ilgando Jabuco hasta la antesata. Romanch out en rolling a Wright. Papo out en rolling a Wright.—SKUNK.

BASKETBALL NOTES

The South Ends and C. Y. M. L. will again come together tomorrow evening in an effort to decide who's who in the basketbail world. The event will be pulled off in Mathew half and the boys from the South End confidently assert that they will retrieve the laurels lest the initial meeting. The Lyceum will present the same line up, but their opponents have made savered changes, Canney and Fred Pakey displacing "Chick". Dowd and "Joe" Fahee "Arts Meeting. arry McMohon, the auburn-baired vice president of the South End club, will be captain and a real blood game is ex-pacted. The boys from the Acre are salisticd that they can repeat the trick of last week.

GERMAN AVIATOR'S FEAT

Josef Suvelac Had Narrow Escape

The largest crowd that has seen a the final heat in the fast time of dash as well as the hurdle event. He the 500 yard run from the flash of the 500 yard run from the flash of the ESSEN, Germany, Feb. 24.-Josef

then noticed that he was over the North sea. A storm was blowing and the spray from the waves was dreinth-ing his aeroplane before he could sucsegunda.—UNO CAIRERA

Segundo Inulug

Gigantes—Lloyd fly al left.

Moore the fly of the control of the control

large, but it is graceful in comparison Schalk handled Walsh's offerings in

Some Dope on the Star Performers

It goes without saying that Ed Walsh, the king of spitball pitchers Red Sox is distinguished for the reon March 29, in response to invitations from the general committee in charge of the event, is rapidly growing. The members of the committee who are going about to the surrounding cities and towns addressing the members of the societies in regard to participating in the procession have done a great turnout of the organizations on the date of the organizations on the content of the best hurlers baseball has even known will have a new battery partner next season. Walsh has worked with the veteran Bulls salling to long that every time it was an nounced that the spitball would go to the societies in regard to partner out season. Walsh has worked with the veteran Bulls salling to long that every time it was an nounced that the spitball would go to the form of the societies in regard to partner next season. Walsh has worked with the veteran Bulls salling to long that every time it was an nounced that the spitball would go to the form of the societies in regard to partner next season. Walsh has worked with the veteran Bulls salling to long that every time it was reasonable to expend to the societies in regard to partner next season. Walsh has been worked with the veteran Bulls salling to long that every time it was an nounced that the spitball would go to the form of the societies in regard to partner next season. Walsh has worked with the veteran Bulls salling to long the societies in the procession and one of the veteran Bulls salling to long the salling that the procession and one of the veteran Bulls salling the procession and one of the salling that the procession and the procession a

"Smoky Joe" Wood of the Boston markable size and strength of his pitching hand and wrist. Wood is of

the Indian type of athlette build. He

is five feet eleven and a quarter inches in helght and weighs 176 pounds. He is slender, but as hard as from.

In the five years Smoky Joe has been with the Red Sox he has grown and has filled out naturally because he is

But basebaits hest battery combinations such as Young-Criger, Joss-tions such as Young-Criger, Joss-tions such as Young-Criger, Joss-tions such as filled out naturally because he is Clarke, Mathewson-Breenahan and any now only twenty-three years of age, but has never taken on weight out of And so it is with Walsh and Sullivan.

The catcher who will work with "hard as nails" and has a physique por bolas. Costo se sacrifica. Strike Walsh regularly next season has not that should stand more strain later struck out. Julian dispara un hit at yet attained his majority. He is Ray than it does now life is the stenderest short y Palomina gana ci home. Cas-

EASTERN EXPERTS PREDICT DUNDEE WILL

Schalk handled Walsh's offerings in with most baseball players. The finpost season series, Ed regards the kidas the coming star catcher. Sullivan
has run his race as a big leaguer, and
bugs band of museles surrounding the
Walsh is fortunate in having such a
worthy successor as Schalk to take
Sullivan's place.

The fingers are long and with unusual muscles. The wrist is tremendous. It is a
buge band of museles surrounding the
small bones at the junction of the
makes it possible for Wood to pitch
the "Snall" hall without wearing humsmall hones at the junction of the hand and arm. This maryelous wrist makes it possible for Wood to pitch the "snap" ball without wearing hum-self out.

for our English language, now take a perk at what it has done to Spanish. This is from the story of a game played in Havana between the Lincoll Giants and the Almendargs team and is taken from La Presna; a Havana daliv.

FREDDIE WELSH OF ENGLAND CLAIMS THE WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE



two years ago. I also won the cham-

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Freddle Weish polonship of England from Matt Wells who has been calling himself the and championship of Australia from world's lightweight champion, is down- Highie Mehegan. So you can easily right sore on the American fight ex- see that my claim to the honors is not without foundation. I am willing to honors. Frederick declares he has a meet Ritchie again to decide who is the firm hold on the title. In talking about better man, but evidently William isn't the matter recently Welsh said: "I de- any too anxious to sample my choice feated Willie Ritchie, who is proclaimed collection of wallops. However, I will by American experts as the rightful journey to America in a few weeks and holder of the title, on the Pacific coast force him to meet me. If he refuses I will defend my title against all comers."

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Albert E. Moors
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perts predict that in a short time there in a twenty round battle at Los An-chass shape a good battle should result, will be a new featherweight champion geles, Cal., April 10. The experts here Kilbane is a clever boxer who depends on the throne. They believe that John- claim that Kilbane has not been show- on his skill in order to get the deciny Dundee of this city will take away ing champtonship cuifber in his recent ston. Dandee is a rusher and posesses

perts predict that in a short time there in a twenty round battle at les Anthe laurels of the division now held bours around here of late, while, on the la knockout wallop in either hand.

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AUTO PLUNGED INTO MYSTIC RIVER

Driver Was Seized With Attack of Heart Trouble and Lost Con-

trol of Machine

ROSTON, Feb. 21.—Seized with an attack of heart trouble, Temple T. Craige, 55 years old, of 37 Lawrence at the hospital until 6 o'clock. Mr. Somerville and the car, describing a passed over the Wellington bridge into the water, described and the car, describing a wide circle, passed over a sidewalk, through shrubbery and plunged down a slight incline into the Mystic river.

Mr. Craige was alone in the fount. At the moment Mr. Craige had but recently make the moment Mr. Craige had but recently milkedy. Bishon Lawrence when asked about the running sail of three left the Craige had but recently milkedy. Bishon Lawrence when asked about the running sail of three left the Craige had but recently milkedy. Bishon Lawrence when asked about the running sail of three left the Craige had but recently milkedy. Bishon Lawrence to the car which Mr. Craige had but recently milkedy. Bishon Lawrence to the car which Mr. Craige had but recently milkedy. Bishon Lawrence to the car which Mr. Craige had but recently milkedy. Bishon Lawrence to the car which Mr. Craige had but recently milkedy. Bishon Lawrence has been advised by list decrease when asked about the running sail of the car which Mr. Craige had but recently milkedy. Bishon Lawrence had been sailed in the car which Mr. Craige had but recently milkedy. Bishon Lawrence had been sailed by list decrease and of Mr. St. Pallitza DIAAL Clinical of the Advent.

At the moment Mr. Craige's heads.

WHY DIDN'T SOMEONE

THINK OF IT BEFORE?



Rev. E. S. Rousmaniere Will be Elected

Some-wills and the cancellation of which critically passed in the passed with the passed of the passed with th

and must be allowed to enter the busi-ss house, it there is to be a measure auccess in that business house. Only

of success in that business house. Only recently a hig steel corporation announced that it had devoted \$5,000,000 to welfare work.

"Your city will be a political family," he said, "when the law of the family obtains, and your addernen will be truly city fathers. The kingdom of your own individual life depends upon your acting a part of this great family and you cannot be of value in any other way, you can't keep strong in any other way, you can't keep strong in any other way. Your town house should be the symbol of the city family. You have the new fangled term of city hall, which it isn't. Town house is much better.

Warrant Has 60 Articles ATTLEBORO, Feb. 24.—The warrant for the annual town meeting to be held March 3 contains 60 articles.

Farmer's Institute

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A Farmer's Institute will be held in the Westford town hall on Wednesday under the auspices of the Middlesex North Agricultural saclety. Dinner will be served by Westford Grange. The morning session will open at 10.30 c/clock, the spraker to be Sammer H. Reed, a successful farmer from West Brookheld, who will speak on the "Upto-date Farmer."

In the afterneon the subject will be "Farmer's Clabs," and "The Value of the Silo." Questions may be asked by the audience pertaining to these subjects and will be answered by the speaker. Each year a farmer's Institute is held in Westford in the winder and the farmers from this and surrounding towns attend and receive a great deal of beheit from the practical talks of the speakers.

"TUBLETY GOES MARCH 1.

This Will Be Moving Day For Man Who Will Be Secretary in President

Wilson
WASHINOTON, Ech 24.—Joseph 7. Tamulty, who is to be secretary to fresident Wilson, will move to Wash-Ington about March 1. He will then return to Trenton to assist Gov. Wilson in cleaning up official matter.

Mr. Tumulty has a family of six children, so be has engaged a large house in the Mr. Pleasant section of the city. He is planning in his presidential connection to conduct the effice on practically the same lines as in the governor secretaryship, only, of course, on a larger scale.

Mr. Tumulty is 24, a youngster as compared with some of his predecessors.

compared who some a "walking cutylie is known as a "walking cutylinedia" on matters relating to congress and politics in keneral. He likewise has the personality required for successful work as private secretary to the president of the United States.

He will receive \$5000 and the use or e will receive \$5000 and the use of sulcomobile in payment for his ser

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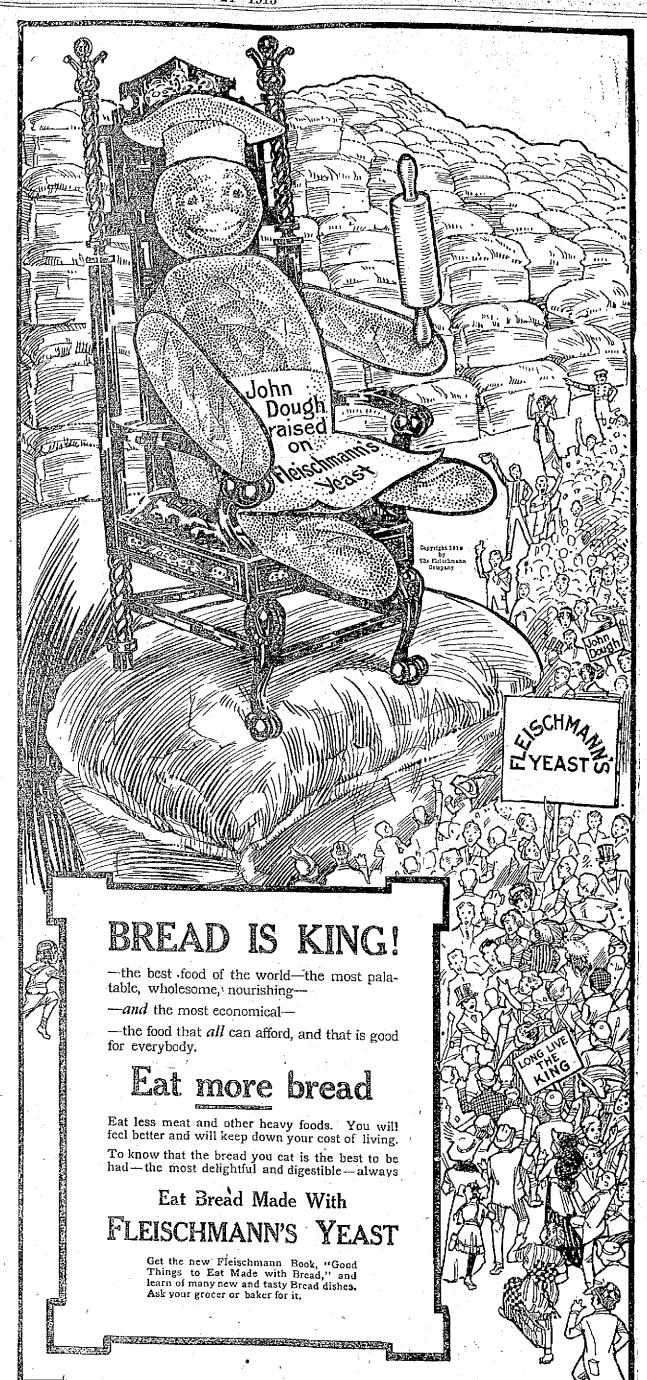
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School at and Broadway.

deceased wrete a long point is also compiled suicide in a Chicago park crative. She understands the English by sheeting, was formerly employed as a wool combert in the Abbot mill in Grantteellle village. Westford. His language very well, but cannot converse in it much. Her home is in the home of Jacob Frackally. Through an interpreter, she said it the home of Jacob Frackally, and for years old, is cared for in the home of Jacob Frackally. Through an interpreter, she said it was four years shee Frank Betelling. Miss Malinowski, to whom the lass she knew him left Graniteelle for his life by the fact of lawing a son.

deceased wrete a long point in Poland in the province adjoining that of which ested when teld that the deceased wrete a long point in honor of herself, when he lived in the village, say when he first came to the village he was finely dressed and with conditions here he left for the blust conditions here he left for the long of Graniteelle, who with conditions here he left for the blust of Graniteelle, who western country. In letters to her like was the son of Graniteelle, who western country when he lived in which ested when teld that the deceased wrete a long poen in honor of herself, the village, say when he first came to the village make the home of Graniteelle, who with conditions here he left for the long the conditions here he left for the large make the home of Mr. Prackally, and the Polish residents of Graniteelle, who with conditions here he left for the large make the home of Mr. Prackally, and the village he was finely dressed and carried a came. Later, they say, he did not give so much attention to his personal appearance.

Miss Malinowski, to whom the first came to wrote a long point in honor of herself. When he lived in the deceased when teld that the deceased when teld that the deceased with the carried when he lived in the village he was finely dressed and carried a carried for families he was finely first carried to commit suicide. He had the polish residents of Graniteelle, who were



WASHINGTON'S DEEDS BAD GOLD? YOUR TO CONVENE IN LOWELL

Cardinal O'Connell Terms Him as the Greatest Man in Na-

SUCCESSFUL MISSION CLOSED

1100 Men Attend Services at the Sacred Heart—Other Catholic News of Interest

closing of the men's mission at the Sacred Heart church last evening. The ediwas filled to its capacity, with men who with lighted candles held aloft and led by Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O. renewed their baptismal vows The spectacle was a heautiful one and the services brought to a close a fortlight mission for women and men, that proved the most successful ever conproved the most successful ever con-ducted in the church: Both weeks-were marked by large congregations, fully 2300 having followed the services reg-ularly. Of this number 1200 were wom-en, while the remaining 1100 were

Last night's closing exercises d at 6.10 o'clock. men. Last night's closing exercises opened at 6.30 o'clock.

Before starting the beautiful ceremonies, Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. clated with the magnifiqent showing, mounted the pulpit and expressed his sentiments. The reverend gentleman said that words were inadequate to express his gratification, but he assured the men that no one was better pleased than he at the unprecedented success of the pilssion. He congratuited the missionaries and the men and urged them to continue in the good resolutions which they must have made during the mission. The large congregation then rose and sang a fixm of praise. The recitation of the rosary followed. Rev. John M. O'Rrian, O. M. I, then preaced the final sermon,

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At the conclusion of the sermon, "there took place the most impressive ceremon," of the mission—the promulation of the historian to the product of the last This ceremon is peculiar to the Obstact and to witnessee only at the Closing of missions. The control of the control o command and to live in narmony what.

It is very tension in the air told eloquently how forcibly the message preached at St. Jean Baptiste, while reached the hearts of the men, have deeply the teremony impressed upon them the realization of them malesty of God's law and the stern obligation incombent upon each and every one to obey it to the letter. The renewal both of their baptismal yows was then made by the inner. They reverently stood up each man bearing la his hand a lighted candle, symbolical of his renkindled spirit of faith and his renkindled spirit of faith and his renewal spirit of charity. The scene was dramatic and when that vast congregation tundered forth the responses with all the fervor of man deeply moved, it was positively thrilling and never to be forgotten by those while participated in it.

Fr. O'Brien, O. M. L., then left the pulpit and Fr. Sillvan, O. M. L., spoke a few words of parting in behalf of the missionaries. He bestowed the married men's mission was started. This week Fr. Giguere is preaching at St. Jean Baptiste, while revening at 5.0 in hoth church as in high was on "Death." St. Louis few words of parting in behalf of the missionaries. He bestowed the man at the other church. Appropriate stated at the other church. Appropriate stated is the close the papal benediction was started. This week Fr. Giguere is preached at St. Jean Baptiste, while received upon the large congregations in the close the papal benediction was started. This week Fr. Giguere is preached at St. Jean Baptiste, while received upon the large congregations in the close the papal benediction was started. This week Fr. Giguere is preached at St. Jean Baptiste, while revening at 5.0 in hoth carries and the close the papal benediction was started. This week Fr. Giguere is preached at St. Jean Baptiste, while at the close the papal benediction was started. This week Fr. Giguere is preached at the close the papal benediction was started. This week Fr. Giguere is preached at the close the papal benediction was starte

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Immaculate Conception

The pastor of the Immaculate Con ontion church, Rev. Lawrence Tighe, M. L. has arranged for the annual treat in the parish to begin on March so as, i., has arranged for the annual retreat in the parish to begin on March 9. He has secured the services of Rev. Fr. Stanton, O. P., who two years agreenducted a similar mission at the same church.

The annual mission at St. Patrick's church will be held some time arter Easter, but the date has not as yet been determined: It is probable that the Passionist Fathers who preached the last retreat will again be heard from the pulpit, but all arrangements have not as yet been completed. have not as yet been completed.

St. Joseph's The unmarried women's retreat at St Joseph's and St. Jean Baptiste churches came to a close yesterday afternoon with a large attendance in both churches. Rev. Fr. Francoeur, O. M. I. preached at St. Jean Baptiste, while Fr. Giguere, O. M. I. delivered the ser-

freat to a close. There was appropriate singing and a reception into the Children of Mary sociality was held. In the evening at 7 o'clock the married men's mission was started, this to

Lourdes church yesterday the follow-ing letter was distributed to the congregation relative to the construction of a home for the Grey Nuns of the Cross who are in charge of the para-

e Te Deum.

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Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. L. Pastor.

Several spiritual privileges are at-tached to the donations, a list of which was also in the letter..

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WASHINGTON, Feb., 24.-Critics of the department of agriculture have been reinforced by 200 recruits as the result of the action of pure food inspectors at Portsmouth, N. H., who condemned the turkeys that had been aid aside for the sailors on the prison laid aside for the salves of the hard-ship stationed at the navy yard there. Word was received today that the inspectors romiscated and destroyed 255 cold storage birds which had been intended for the Washington's birth-day dinner of the prisoners.

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ing is near at hand few citizens have Friday and West village announced some time ago that he would be a candidate for tree warden, while Edgar Twombley will be in the field as a candidate for highway surveyor. The latter has held the office of highway surveyor in this town in the past and with the present surint the past and with the present surint has a consum of distinguished English at common time the marrying age. It shows have dearly married persons forget that they themselves once were volunt.

Although the date of the town meet

that a close contest will be witnessed. It is said that Harry Sheldon, a former lit is said that Harry Sheldon, a former lit is the belief pf the townsmen that it is the belief pf the townsmen that the old form of town meeting will again be used, as the plan used last year was to held the plan used last year made and translation of officers on one day and translated to the lection of officers on one day and translated to the long presented to the bears of the plan used last the town held tonight.

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The meeting of the Billerica board of add that was to be held this evening is been postnoned for one week. A meeting of the Ladles of the G. A. will be held on Wednesday atternoon 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Jasper tree.

at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Jasper Bruce.

Washington's birthday was observed in a quiet way in this town Salurday, there being no special public observance. Appropriate exercises were held in the schools on Friday afternoon and "Washington" some were sung by the children. The American diag waved from many of the public buildings and private residences and both mills wore closed in honor of he whose birthday we delebrate. In the churches Washington services were held and special music was sung by the choirs. The club tournament between teams from the Father Mathew T. A. Society and the Billerien Republican club held sat week resulted in a the. The con-

Glee Club Concert

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school at a moon, moon.

The concert will be under the direction of Albert Edmand Brown, the heating of music. In additional additional approximant of music.

"How Could I ham have Sumberts, Mme. Calvert! Spinning chorus from the opera, "The Flying Dulchmun" (Why-nor), the club: Image of the Rose, the club and Mme. Calvert! Summer Sun-shing Waltzes (Strauss), the club.

AMUSEMENT NOTES Lowell Opera House

Lowell Opera House

Commencian: toaicht, for the third week of the Lonersan Players' eggasement here at the Opera House, the bill will be 'The Virginian.' a dramatica tion of Owen Wister's fameus story editat name, and the play in whose lustin Farnum first came into prominence as a star. The scenes of Mr. Wister's play are laid in the Wyoming of Navars ago—that Wyoming the passing of which the author so decidy regrets in the Introduction to life latest back of western stories. It is a play which aims to give a picture of Pio on the cattle ranges, of the manners and morals and the primitive justice of the tranchers. The play is a wirile story of western life, the characters are mon

ing is near at hand few citizens have remained an end Saturday. Seats for all performances are now on sale at the low office. Howard Simonds of the low office. Prices for the evenings are 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents; afternoons, west village announced some time and 10, 20 and 30 cents.

their triumph. Dooley is a wonderfull interesting camedian, and Parker is tenor singer of wide range and mue beauty of tone. Warren & Connelly, man and a woman, will give a glintin talking and singing sisti. The pair a really in advance of the most talk at singologists before the public and the appearance here is sure to the warm

ever. Miss Grace Young and an one-er women members are to appear im-pleasing roles, while the male chur-acters are all good.

The first performance is tonight and assurance is given that it will be pre-sented with the same smoothness as-any performances later in the week.

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At tonight's meeting of the committee, a committee will be appointed to speak before the Manchester A. O. H. divisions, four in all, some time this week.

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STRONG CARD ARRANGED

For Weekly Meeting of Lowell Club

The Lowell Social and Athletic club vill reopen on Friday evening. Pres. Gardner having eliminated all technicallties and the members will have the pleasure of witnessing the same qualities of clean bouts that have characterized former meetings of the organization. The program will be practically
the same as that accounted for last
week. Gilbert Ordhant notified PresGardner that he is in condition to appear and a wire was sent to Dohan.
The local directors feet condition that
both will be in good shape for the neceting. The members were disappointed
at the positionement of last week's
meeting, but are congratifiating the
president for list action under the existing conditions. All members will be
glad to hear of the reamagnion of the
weekly meeting and it is expected that
all will turn out Friday night. A
area lease of the quarters has been
signed and considerable apparatus will
be added to the equipment. ties of clean bours that have character-

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Dist. Chief Saunders Had

Narrow Escape

District Chief Saunders of the local fire department had a narrow escape from serious injury Saturday afterneon when his automobile skidded in Moody street and crashed linto a mail but at the corner of Alken street.

Mr. Saunders was driving his car at a moderate rate of speed up Aiken street, coming from Centraiville. When he reached the corner of Moody street, he turned his car into the latter street, and the two rear wheels skidded. The machine crashed into the letter box opposite Houle's drug store, and the result was that one of the front wheels as well as a mud guard were hadly damaged. Mr. Saunders fortunately escaped without any injury;

WEEKLY SESSION

Considerable Important Business Transnoted at Meeting of Y. M. C. I. Yes-

The members of the Young Men's Catholic Institute gardered at their rooms yesterday at the regular weekly meeting of the organization and transacted a number of important matters. Several names were proposed and several new members admitted. The various committees reported progress in their various departments. On Thursday night the members will go to North Billerica to play a return set of games there with the members of the Mathew Temperance of the town. They will leave on the 1.25 car from Merrimack square. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Preparations are in progress for the social and dance on the evening of April 18.

Applyersory High Mass

On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock an anniversary high mass was celebrated by Mgr. Wm. O'Brien, P. R. in St. Pat-rick's church for the deceased memhers of the church and sanctuary, choirs of the parish. A beautiful musical program was rendered at this mass, the sanctuary choir alternating with the church choir in the singing.

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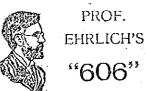
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WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerke, a clerk thereon.

A true copy of the libel and of the price thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and represents Nina L. Haney, of Lowell. In said County, that she was lawfully married to H. Watter Haney, now of Mone

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First-class work. Tobin's Printery. On March 7 and 21. Miss Knott will lecture on Wordsworth,

Militors L. J. and J. A. Regers of this city are in New York this week attending the millinery openings.

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For the repose of the soul of James F. Norton late deputy chief of the Lowell fire department, who passed away Feb. 25, 1912, a requirem anniversary mass will be sung at St. Peter's church temogrow morning at S o'clock.

The exit lecture of the People's club free course will, be delivered by Mrs. Peds, who is a noted speaker on Wednesday night. The talk will be least-tifully illustrated with pictures. The lecture is free and all interested are inverted.

The alliance will incet in the vestry of the Unitarian church at H a. in. Tuesday, Feb. 25, in an all day session meeting. Miss Helen W. Caudhourne. will speak at 2 p. m. Subject, "The Milk Station and Its Work,"

Revival meetings were opened at the First Evangelical church in Butterfield street Saturday evening and they will be continued until March T inclusive. The meetings are being conducted by Rev. F. L. Stevens, while the singer Is-Rev. Arthur F. Jugler.

The services at the First Bantist church yesterday were conducted by New Joseph Twomey of Periland, Me, who in the afternoon spoke on "The Preeminence of Christ," while the eventuel sermon was on "The Wenderfet Christ."

Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at & o'clock, an entertainment called "An Evening in My Studio," is to be given at the Kirk Street church. Copies of patntings from different gallerles will be shown. Tea will be served and all whe go may be sure of a pleasant evening. Cake and candy will be for sale.

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dren of the members as well as their fortunate guests always look forward to this event with the greatest of anticleation. This year's party was look for expected for a superior to those of preceding years. The decorations were exceptional, huge American flags being the predominating feature. This silken flags were given to all of the children as well as the matrons and the effect proved a very pretty picture. Pancing was enjoyed from to until 6 with an intermission during which lee ercant and cake and bemonade were served to the young merrymakers. At intermission a grand march was formed to the refreshment tables. Master William G Hinckley and Miss Louise fleedle ded the march, followed by Master Joseph Heynolds and Miss Rathleen Murphy. The dancing was in charge of the successful party was in charge of the lemonade table, assisted by Mrs. Arthur J. Dion. The committee in charge of the successful party was as follows: Mrs. J. W. Anderson, chair man; Mrs. M. E. Valliam, Mrs. Cyrus Barton, Mrs. F. W. Farnun, Mrs. Arthur J. Dion. Mrs. Athert G. McCurdy Mrs. Affects of the farter, Mrs. C. F. Libby, Mrs. Richard Charlion and Miss Mary Abels.

Oldest Chicago Woman Dead

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Catherine Snow Isham, the oldest woman resident born in Chicago and who had watched the city grow from a frontler settloment, died at her home last hight. She was the wife of the late Dr. Raiph N. Cishman, one of the first physicians to locate here, and the daughter of George W. Snow, who was Chicago's first, civil ongineer. She was \$1 years old.

Thompson In Critical Condition CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—John Q.
Thompson of Washington, D. C., first
assistant United states attorney general who was found unconscious in
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Statuday night, remains in a critical
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Professor Chapman of Bowdon Dead BRUNSWICK, Me., Feh., 24.—Prof. Henry Chapman, the oldest member of Bowdon college faculty, having served 44 years, died suddenly today of Brights digease.

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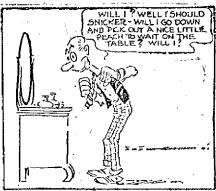
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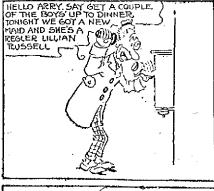
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The principal feature of the day was the conferring of the fourth degree en acarly 250 candidates, beginning at 230, by Vice Supreme Masker Dr. Timothy Hanraham. There were 59 councils and four states represented among the aspirants.

In conferring the decree a large number of the rank is enlisted, making a highly secule and spectacular production. The "Crafle of Liberty" was elaborately decorated with bunting enhanced by stilling electrical effects. Several prominent officials of the order witnessed the work, among them being State Deputy Louis Watson, Septeme Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier. State Secretary Philip L. McMahon, State Warden John S. Quina, State Chaplain Pev James J. McCarthy, with many district deputies and grand knights from all sections of the state. In the conferring of the degree, Dr. Hanrahan was assisted by Capt, D. J. Murphy of Natick, nearshall, Rev. James J. McLarthy of horehester, chaplain, Pr. Thomas F. Cartoll, Daniel G. Statey. Thomas J. Madden, Gorbam E. Stanford, John J. Mondan, William H. Mague, John J. Mondan, William H. Charles, J. P. (Dirlen, L. Philip of Come R. William J. Skanahan, Arthur F. Geuld and Michael E. Fitzegerale, in the clusalistic work.

The incidental music was on an elaborate scale, directed by Pant V. Danovan, "Genils, and a ndered by a quarted composed of James J. Flynt, John S. Riper, J. Frank McGrady and William B. Brooks. Adjournment after the ceremony was raide to the atmory of the Ancient and Homogath Artillery company, where a banquet was served.

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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—Henry Wil-son, president of the archaelogical institute of America and professor of Roman archaelogy in Johns Hop-kins university, died of pneumonia in a hospital here last night.

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LONDON, Peb., 24.—Mrs. Emmelin Pankhurst was arrested today in con nection with the destruction of the dountry residence of David Moy George, chancellor of the excheque by the explosion of a bomb some day thousand striking garment workers pa-raded through the business section of this city today in celebration of the re-turn to work of one thousand of their



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Father Keleher Hustrated from sever venomous publications the attempts of enemies of christianity to attack the church and in this regard also he spoke of the action of the Catholic journals. He said that some years ago the pope commended the Catholic journals. He said that some years ago the pope commended the Catholic journals. He said that some years ago the pope commended the Catholic editors on their good work in upholding the mane of the church against the slurs of all tests Molson St. Lancaster City, Pa. Dr. Greene may be consulted free, either by letter or personally, 597 Allows St., Besion.

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Dr. Greene's Nervura and she had could not walk will be started off and dould not walk. We'll, I tried the Nervura and she had only taken haif a bottle until she started off and day and walked back and forth across the room several New she is 7 years old and serveral New she is 7 years old and walked back of the church against the slurs of all tests Malaison St. Lancaster City, Pa. Dr., Greene may be consulted free, either by letter or personally, 597 Allows and is well and believe the part of the property of the church against the slurs of all tests Madison St. Lancaster City, Pa. Dr., Greene may be consulted free, either by letter or personally, 597 Allows and is always a safe remedy for children's diseases.

Dr. Greene New she is 7 years old C. F. KEYES will hold the next FUR-NITURE SALE Thursday, Feb. 27, at 2 o'clock



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The subject of Mrs. Wisner's lecture today is "The Proper Treatment for Floors, Woodwork and Furniture." Practical painters, householders, manual training instructors, cabinet workers, contractors, architects, industrial school instructors and pupils; in fact every man and woman, young and old, should attend this lecture and learn how to beautify all woods, hard or soft.

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Bill Before Legislature Provides for Nine Aldermen—Hearing Next Friday Forenoon

That the present form of city charter is not satisfactory to all citizens of Lowell would appear from a bill now before the legislature. The bill accompanies the petition of John F. Donnelly and others for legislation to revise the charter of the city of Lowell and especially to provide for the election of a mayor, nine aldermen and nine school committee men for one-year terms. The bill is stated for a hearing before the composities on citize, in Bostion, Friday forenoon at 10.30 o'clock.

Speaking of the act to revise the charter of the city of Lowell, a representative from this city said. There may be a few loopholes in the present charter, but I think they are few and far between. I think that our present form of government is an ideal one and I do not believe that the act to revise the charter will have the support of any of the representatives from this city. There is no necessity for a council of nine. Five nien are sufficient to do the city's business, if we get the right men and it ought to be easier to get five suitable men for the position than to get him men who are well qualified. I think there is no occasion for alarm over the introduction of this bill."

Nobody can depy that the business of the city has been conducted more

Madero and Suarez Said to Have Resulted from Attempt To Rescue Prisoners. but Madero Party Charges a Foul Plot to Remove

Both Men.

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO KILLED

IN STREETS

bassy early today. It was not made clear which side fired the fatal shots Several were wounded in the attemp

to rescue, the report stated.

"Hoth the bodies of Senors Madero and Sunrez." Senor De la. Barra assures the embassy, "will be buried with all the honors due to the high positions which they hold."

Murder of



the civilized world today as a result of the murder of Former President

who accomplished the overthrow of the Madero government disclaim

Universal consternation will hardly express the feeling that pervades

American Citizen Shot Down By Rebels In Mexico City **England** Will Refuse to Recognize New Government, **General Election**

INO REVELATIONS OF POLICE GRAFT

Were Made by N. Y. Woman Sentenced Today-Sweeney's Case Postponed

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Police grait poned several times in the expectation westigators were disappointed today that she would assist the district athen Rosle Hertz, a disorderly resort torney's office. NEW TORK, Feb. 2.—Poice graft investigators were disappointed today when Rosle Hertz, a disorderly resort keeper, received a prison sentence without making any of the revelations they had expected. In sentencing the voman to serve one year Justice Col-

sothing to you for money would be wrested from the bodies of your un-

chen Rosle Hertz, a disorderly resort eceper, received a prison sentence athout making any of the revelations had expected. In sentencing the forman to serve one year Justice Colons said:

"The imposition of a fine would mean othing to you for money would be ortunates."

The woman's sentence had been post-

Until Confirmed by Attend Hearing in Boston and Favor Bill Providing Tenure of Office for Teachers

A hearing on the bill accompanying the petition of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation to provide a tenure of office for certain teachers in the public schools was held before the committee on education at the state house this afternoon. It was stated in sections one and two, which are included then one of the act that the word "teacher" means any teacher, principal, supervisor or superintendent employed by a school committee or board of trusters in a public school. Section two explains the tenure of office and reads as follows: Madero and Former Vice President Suarez in Mexico City. The dictators

responsibility for this heinous crime, saying it resulted from an attempt to rescue the prisoners. The murder of Gustavo Madero was deliberate-The service of all teachers shall be "The service of all tenchers shall be during good behavior and afficiency, after the expiration of a period of employment of three consecutive years from the time of the first elaction by the school compittee, and the length of time any teacher has taught in the town or city in which he is employed at the, time this act shall take effect shall be counted in determining such period of employment." ly ordered and barbarously carried out, and this latest atrocity whether ordered or not by the new regime will turn public opinion in this country against the new officials so that no further abuse of American in-

thont 150 Tenchers Present

About 150 Teachers Present

There were about 150 teachers present from all parts of the state as a majority of cities allowed a certain number of teachers to attend. There were no Lowell teachers present, now-ever, but they were represented by the members of the school committee who spoke in favor of the proposition.

The bill was introduced by Mr. Ernest Makechnic, president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation and he was followed by John C. Parrington of the school committee of Lowell Mr. Farrington said he was in favor of any legislation that would give to the teacher a greater feeling of security and add to his or her peace of mind. He said that under the present state of affairs the teacher is without protection. "I might get up at a meeting of the committee," said Mr. Farrington, "and move that a teacher be removed. If a majority of the committee voted in favor of the motion Frank M. Merriam of Newburyport, and Miss Hathaway of North Adams. After having heard Mr. Makechnic, the Lowell school board members, and Mr. Merriam and Miss Hathaway, the committee chairman salt that the committee did not care to hear others unless they had something new to offer. Others who were present and who expects who were present and who expects

Sections of the act, other than sertions one and two, which are included in the introduction, read as follows:
Section 3. No teacher shall be dismissed or subject to a reduction of salary except for incilietency, incapacity, conduct unbecoming to a teacher, or other just cause, and only after a written charge of the cause or causes shall have been preferred against him, straight by the person making the same shall have been preferred against han, signed by the person making the same, and filed with the chairman of the school committee having charge of the school or schools in which the service is being rendered, and after the charge shall have been examined and found true in fact by said school committee. Not less than thirty days notice shall be given to the teacher charged before the hearing is held, and such teacher may be represented by counted.

such time as said quired to serve.

Merciam and Miss Hathaway, the committee chairman said that the others unless school committee to reduce the numbers who were present and who expected to speak to the bill sillowed that they did not have anything additional

TO PREPARE FOR SERVICE-WAR DEPT. ACTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—More orders for moving troops to Galveston with the purpose of concentrating a full army division there in accordance with

according to a statement made in authoritative quarters here today.

THOOPS ORDERED TO GALVESTON

TO PHEPARE FOR SERVICE—

TO PHEPARE FOR SERVICE aggregate less than 3000 lighting lighting with perhaps a thousand auxilia Theoretically this division should 15,000 strong.

> UNCLE OF LATE PRES. MADERO ARRIVED IN VERA CRUZ THIS

the purpose of concentrating a full army division there in accordance with the policy of preparedness as outlined by President Taft in a public speech in New York last Saturday night were issued by the war department early today. Major General William II. Carter, the department and divisional commander at Chleago will be placed in supreme command.

In addition to the fourth brigade of the 21rd, 25th and 25th infantry now in the middle west, orders were issued today for the preparation for entrainment of the entire sixth brigade, comprising the 11th Infantry, Col. Arthur Williams, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoning, the 18th Infantry, Col. Arthur Williams, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoning, the 18th Infantry, Col. Arthur Williams, at Fort Bliss, Texas, the 22nd infantry, Col. Daniel A. Frederick at Fort Bliss, Texas, the 22nd infantry, Col. Daniel A. Frederick at Fort Bliss, Texas, the 22nd infantry, Col. Daniel A. Frederick at Fort Bliss, Texas, the 22nd infantry, Col. Daniel A. Frederick at Fort Bliss, Texas, the 22nd infantry, Col. Baniel A. Frederick at Fort Bliss, Texas, the 22nd infantry, Col. Baniel A. Frederick at Fort Bliss, Texas, and signal corps. Company D. comprising part of the sixth brigade have been ordered to Galveston.

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Convicted Again

BUFFALO, N. Y. Peb. 24.—Edward Convicted Again

Trison two years ago by submitting to a surgical operation on his skull which alienists believed would ever him of criminal tendencies and who on Feb. 19th was convicted of burgance for Author wite and the Cuban gumboal.

STUCK IN MUD BUSINESS

With Mishap

orning a thick coating of around the automobile which test in the mud.

Conspiracy Against Gov. Sulzer

ALHANY, N. Y., Feb. 24 - Sweeping charges that Col. Joseph Scott, super-intendent of state prisons and his "immediate underlings" among whom wa included Dr. John W. Russell, superin-tendent of the Mattewan state hospita for the criminal insane, were engaged n a conspiracy to involve Governor 'so that they might be retained In office and continue their profitable business of brokerage pardons and carried on under Gov. Dix," were made by Gov. Salzer's committee of mequiry today by William F. Clark, former secretary of the committee. Clark, before testifying, asked to be temporarily relieved from the secretaryship of the committee pending the investgation of the charges that he had used without authority the governor's name in attempting to influence Dr. Russell and Dr. James V. May, chairman of the state hospital commission, to bring about the release of Harry K. Thaw. His request was granted. made by Gov. Salzer's committee of m

Bival Demonstrations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Saturday evening following the formal entry into Washington of General Rosalie Jones and her army of likers from New York rival demonstrations will be made by the suffragists, anti-suffragists of the capital. The suffragists have planned a large banquet and a similar affair will be held by the antis.

Mackmen Go South
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—The
Mackmen left here today for their southern training campaign at San Antonio, Tekas, There were 25 in the party Several players will be picked up in the west, Home Run Ba-ker will join the team on March 6th.

The Glenmore club of this city held their first annual banquet and enter-talument at their rooms last Friday evening. The entertainment started at 5 o'clock and continued till twelve when the supper was served.

Threatened Wilson's Life

TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 24—Seeley Davenport and Jacob Dunn, charged with threatening the life of President-lect Wiseon entered pleas of not guitty today before Judge Cross in the United States district court. They were committed to Jail without ball to await trial probably next week.

White Slave Act Upheld NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The federal while slave traffic act of 1910 was upfield as constitutional today by the supreme court of the United States in an opinion by Justice McKenna.

Large Touring Car Met Municipal Council Behind in its Work

A changeur of a large touring car There is very little business of a strengted to Iravel over the state routine nature to come before the municipal way which is being constructed nicipal council at its meeting tomor-

highway whileh is being constructed between this city and the Methuen line yesterday, but his fattite attempt may cost him a few dollars, for the machine is still on the road strick in the mud, and it is hard telling when it will be laken out.

This happened yesterday morning. Apparently the auto was being driven over the tracks of the Bay State Street Railway Co., and when an approaching ear was seen the machine was steered on the side of the road into a large hole filled with water and mud. There it got stuck and the chauffer, getting tirret of working around it, left it there and boarded a car for Lowell. This morning a thick coating of ice had norming a thick coating of ice had

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MECHANICS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24.—An official investigation into the deaths of ex-President Francisco Madero and ex-Vico President Jose Pino Suarez on Sunday night is to be initiated at once. The general belief prevails here that the result will be the substantiation of all the essential features of the official version of the occurrences. The fact that the bodies of the statesmen were recovered in the rear of the penitentiary is explained by the statement that a second encounter occurred close to the bailding. It is said the automobiles ran along a side road and that Madero and Suarez jumped out and were running when they were caught between the fire of the rural guards escorting them and that of their assailants, thus accounting for wounds being inflicted on them from different directions. rections Provisional President Huerta and the other officials here are earnest in their decirrations that the government was acting in good faith and that the death

acting in good faith and that the death of the prisoners was due solely to the results of unforeseen circumstances. With the passing of Francisco Madero the seneral opinion prevails that the tenseness of the situation has been removed. There is a marked tendency on the part of all classes of society to accept the new order of things as the host and from various parts of the country reports have been received telling of further adhesions to the new administration. The morning newspapers also berald the new era and prophesy immediate peace and the early resummtion of prosperous conditions. ly resumption of prosperous conditions General Huerta's government un-

FORMER PRESIDENT AND VICE doubtedly has now at least the upper cisco Madero and Jose Pino Suares, to hand in the country. A committee of recently president

terests will be tolerated. Moreover it is likely that the United States will

follow the example of England and refuse to recognize the new govern-

ment until it shall have been confirmed by a general election.

hand in the country. A committee of Indiovers of Endhano Zapata arrived here last night to discuss with the government arrangements to bring about peace in the south.

Gen. Chebe Campos, one of the most prominent followers of Pasenat Orozeo, Jr., has sent word to Gen. Trucy Aubort in Torreon that he desires preace.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Former Prefident Madern and former Vice President Sharez were killed in the streets of Mexico City in a battle between their guard and two groups of men who were seeking to overpower the guard and rescue them, according to an official telegram from R. Francisco De La Barra, minister for foreign relations received at the Mexican embarsy carly today. It was not made

peace. Reports from the state of Caxaca in-dicate that the disaffected Indians there have been placetise.

Juan Sanchez Assona, the private sec-retury of Francisco Madero, who had been under arrest since the upheayal in the capital has been released and it is probable that a number of others condected with the late government also will be used set at liberty.

DUBOIS—The fineral of Alfred Dubois took place this merning from his home. If Fisher street High mass of requirem was celebrated at St. Louis thurch at S o'clock, the celebrant being Rev. C. I. Bedard. The choir was under the direction of Olier J. Bayld. Miss John Mongrain presiding at the organ. The hearers were: Heretor, Joseph and Dohat Dubois, Alcide Tousignant, Wilfrid Ducharme and Emille Matthews. Eurial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Underlaker Joseph Albert.

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DEATHS OF MADERO AND SILE.

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COMPLETE ORDERS ISSUED TO MOBILIZE ENTIRE SECOND

ARMY AT GALVESTON WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. Complete orders were issued late today by Secretary Simpson to Major General Carter to mobilize the entire second army livision at Galveston. Preparatory orders had been issued carlier in the fay.

POPE TIUS N. GREATLY AFFECTED AT NEWS OF THE MURDER OF MADERO AND STABEZ

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ENGLAND WILL REPUSE TO RECOG

MENT IN MEXICO LONDON, Feb. 24 .- The British gov

cament will refuse to recognize the new government of Mexico until it has een confirmed by a general election,

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LOCAL NEWS

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Millinger L. J. and J. A. Rugers of this city are in New York this week attending the millingry openings.

Leo Gionet and Caraille Hachey, both of Athat, Mass, were vesterlay the guests of Leonce Ofonct of Spaiding street.

We are still relining muffs with good quality satin for 10c, and repairing and redycing all kinds of partly worn fors at equally low prices. For Dept. main faor, Colonial store, Telephone. For the repose of the soul of James F. Norten, late deputy chief of the Lowell fire department, who passed away Feb. 25, 1912, a reputer anniversary mass with be song at St. Peter's church tomorrow morning at \$ o'clock.

The next lecture of the beauties club recourse will be delivered by Mr. beck, who is a nitred speaker, on Weiseld and the beautifully illustrated with pictures. The ecture is free and all interested are writed.

The siliance will meet in the vestry of the Unitarian church at 11 a. in. Tuesday, Peb. 25, in an all day session receiver. Miss Helen W. Chadbourne will speak at 1 p. m. Subject. "The Mik Station and its Work."

Revival morthings were opened at the First Evanpellical church in Batterfield street Saturday ovening and they will be continued until March 2 inclusive. The effectings are being conducted by Rev. F. L. Stevens, while the slager is Rev. Arthur F. Ingler,

The services at the First Baptlet church yesterday were conducted by Rev. Joseph Twomey of Portland, Medwho in the afternoon spoke on "The Preemlance of Christ," while the evening zermon was on "The Wonderfut Christ,"

Wednesday ovening, Feb. 26, at 8 ectock, an entertainment called "An Evening in My Studio," is to be given at the Kirk Street church. Conics of gaintines from different galleries will be shown. Tea will be served and all who go may be sure of a pleasant evening. Cake and caudy will be for sale.

Mrs. Mary Dunlap Leighton. The opular millines, is now located in the ew Sun building, on the mint floor, here she will be pleased to meet bertends and former customers. Mrs. eighton will be ready with a complete

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parlors during the opening. Take the elevator.

Members of the Old Bay State chapter, D. A. R., held a Colonial costume party at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, H. Robbins streat, Saturday evening, Feb. 22. Miss Elizabeth Dame presided at the business meeting and the following regents alternates were chosen to attend the continental congress, and the state conference: Mrs. Arthur Friguson, Mrs. Fay Addrich, Mrs. Chast, Bhaisdell, Mrs. Frederico Di Palma, the Miss's Webber, Parker, Philbrick, Andrews, Glover and Tahor. Mrs. Wesley Wilder read an article on the Washing ton granulatin, and Miss Grace Hortone Currier, accompanied by Miss Edith Chase, sang delightfully. A social hour Inflowed, and the hostesses, Mrs. Wesley Wilder, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Helen Glover, assisted by Miss Carolyn P. Webber and Miss Edith Merchant, served delicious refreshments.

VERY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Washington Day Party at Highland Club

The Highland Club gave its annua Washington's Day Children's Party last Saturday afternoon at its Princeton street club house and the usual large at tendance of youg and old was present The affair was haugurated the first year of the club's existence and had always been kept up with scrupulous pride as a club institution. The chil-dren of the members as well as their pride as a club institution. The children of the members as well as their fortunate guests always look forward to this event with the greatest of antispation. This year's party was in some respects for superior to those of preceding years. The discorations were exceptional, bugs American flags being the predominating feature. This silken flags were given to all of the children as well as the matrons and the chieff proved a very pretty pleture.

Dancing was enjoyed from to until 8 with an intermission during which fee eream and cake and bemonade were served to the young merrymakers. At intermission a grand march was formed to the refreshment tables. Master William 6 Hinckley and Miss Louise feedeled the march, followed by Master Joseph Reprodis and Miss Kathleen Mosph Henolds and Miss Kathleen Mosph Henolds and Miss Rathleen and Jiss orchestra.

Mrs. Albert. G. McCurdy was in charge of the lemonade table, assisted by Mrs. Joseob flibbard and hy Mrs. Arthor J. Dlon. The committee in charge of the successful party was as follows: Mrs. J. W. Anderson, chaliman; Mrs. Mrs. C. Villbart, Mrs. Cyrus Barton, Mrs. F. W. Farnum, Mrs. Arthur J. Dlon. The committee in Charge of the Successful party was as follows: Mrs. J. W. Anderson, chaliman; Mrs. Mrs. C. Villbart, Mrs. Cyrus Barton, Mrs. F. W. Farnum, Mrs. Arthur J. Dlon. The Miss. Albert G. McCurdy, Mrs. George H. Runels, Mrs. Charles F: Libby, Mrs. Richard Charlion and Miss Maty Abels.

Oldest Chicago Woman Dead

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CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Catherine
Snow Islam, the oldest woman resident
horn in Chicago and who had watched
the city grow from a frontier settlement, died at her home last night. She
was the wife of the late Dr. Ralph N.
Islaman, one of the first physicians to
locate here, and the daughter of George
W. Snow, who was Chicago's first civil
engineer. She-was 81 years old.

Thompson in Critical Condition

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—John Q.
Thompson of Washington; D. C., first
assistant United states attorney general who was found unconscious in
his room in a downlown hotel late
Saturday night, remains in a critical
condition today.

Professor Chapman of Bowdon Dead BRUNSWICK, Me., Feb., 241. Prof. Henry Chapman, the oldest member of Bowdon college faculty, having served 44 years, dled suddenly today of Brights disease.

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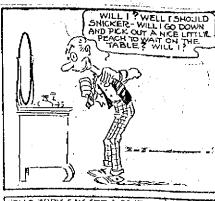
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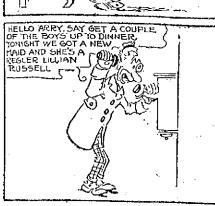
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DR. THOMAS F. CARROLL, Faithful Navigator, Lowell Assembly,

held. Previous to conferring the degree, about 209 members of the different arcemblies in command of Faithful Navigator James F. J. Growley,
marched to the state house to attend
the governor's reception.

The principal feature of the day was
the conferring of the fourth degree on
nearly 200 candidates, beginning at
2.30, by Vice Suprem- Master Dr. Timothy Harrahan. There were 50 counells and four states represented among
the aspirants.

In conferring the degree a large
number of the rank is enlisted, making
a highly scenic and spectacular production. The "Cradle of Liberty" was
elaborately decorated with bunting
enhanced by striking electrical effects.
Several prominent officials of the order witnessed, the work, among thein
being State Departy Louis Walson, Supreme Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier,
State Secretary Philip L. McMahon,
State Warden John S. Quinn, State
Chaplain Lev, James J. McCarthy, with
many district depaties and grand
knights from all sections of the state.

In the conferring of the degree, Dr.
Haerahan was assisted by Capt, D. J.
Murphy of Natick, marshalt Rev, James
J. McCarthy of Derchester, chaplain;
Dr. Thamas F. Carrell, Baniel G. Stattery, Thomas J. Madden, Gorham E.
Stanford, John F. Gallacher, E. F.
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J. Caree, Charles J. F. Offrien, J.
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Arthur F. Guald and Michael E. Fitzgerald, in the rimalistic work.

The incidental ranshe was on an
elaborate scale, dieseted by Paul V,
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Adjournment after the ceremony was made to the atmory of the Ancient and Honorable Artiflety company, where a baboust was serred,

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FOURTH DEGREE, WOFC,

Roger J. Lang, Teddy Coffey, John A. Wollin, Frank Foye, Edward Handley In and Martin H. Rieldy of the fourth degree assembly of Lowell council accompanied the candidates from Low ell. The degree was conferred on the following members of Lowell council in No. 12: Patrick Cogger, Charles P. Comerford, John F. Coapors, Ambrose M. Crearner, Joseph F. Donobne, John C. Farrington, George M. Harrigan, Charles W. Holmes, James H. Kelfley, William H. Mahan, John J. Maller, Dr. Hielard J. McCluskey, Hugh C. McCsker, William J. McLuskey, Hugh C.

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of the Press

Rev. Dr. Keleher addressed the mem-

was held yesterday afternoon in their hall with President Gutheric presiding. Many important matters were discussed and acted upon by the members. The committee in charge of the dancing party is hard at work making preparations for this annual event, and the following officers have chen chosen:

John J. Guthrie, genery manager;
Peter F. Brady, treasurer; James F. Rourke, secretary, and Patrick Carroll, floor director.

Hopkins University Professor Dead PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—Henry Wilson, president of the archaelogical institute of America and professor of Roman archaelogy in Johns Hopkins university, died of preumonia in a hospital here last night.

CHILDREN

Rev. Dr. Keleher Spoke are never cross and fritable without a causel if their hands and feet twitten or move with spasmodic jerks, look out for ST. VITUS DANCE.

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Lancaster City, Pa., Jan. 14, 1913.



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12 SHOPS MET DEMANDS

1000 Garment Workers Returned to Work

BOSTON, Feb. 24.-Nearly three thousand striking garment workers pa-

number at 12 shops where the demands were granted last Saturday. The strik-irs gathered at the union headquarter-at an early hour and headed by a band, marched through the downtown section. Mrs. Pankhurst Arrested LONDON, Feb., 24.—Mrs. Emmelin

Pankhurst was arrested today in connection with the destruction of the ountry residence of David Lioye George, chancellor or the exchequer, by the explosion of a bumb some days thousand striking garment workers paraded through the business section of this city today in celebration of the return to work of one thousand of their collowers to carry out the outrage.



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Dear Sit—I just feel that I have to inform you of the wonderful work your that body, and he chose for his subject. The Frees. His words were of exceeding interest to all, for he spoke at length of the newspapers in this country and in Burope.
Father Keleher illustrated from severy venomous publications the attempts of the mones of christianity to attack the church and in this regard also he spoke of the action of the Catholic infurnals. He said that some years ago the pope commended the Catholic citiors on their good work in upholding the name of the clurch against the siture of athelstic journals. Rev. Dr. Keleher's lecture was very instructive.

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The subject of Mrs. Wisner's lecture today is "The Proper Trealment for Floors, Woodwork and Furniture." Practical painters, householders, manual training instructors, cabinet workers, contractors, architects, industrial school instructors and pupils; in fact every man and woman, young and old, should attend this lecture and learn how to beautify all woods, hard or soft.

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Bill Before Legislature Provides for Nine Aldermen—Hearing Next Friday Forenoon

That the present form of city charter is not satisfactory to all citizens of Lowell would appear from a bill now before the legislature. The bill accompanies the petition of John F. Donnelly and others for legislation to revise the charter of the city of Lowell and especially to provide for the election of a mayor, nine aldernien and bine school committee men for one-year terms. The bill is slated for a hearing before the committee on cities, in Boston, Friday forencon at 10.30 clock. Speaking of the act to revise the charter of the city of Lowell, a representative from this city said: "There may be a few loopholes in the present charter, but I think hear are few and far between. I think had one present form of government is an ideal one and I do not believe that the act to revise the charter will have the support of aby of the representatives from this city. There is no necessity for a coincil of line. Five men are sufficient bond the city's business, if we get the right size unine men who are well qualified. I think there is no occasion for alacm over the introduction of this bill.

Nobady can dept that the business of the city has been conducted more

Murder of Madero and Suarez Said to Have Resulted from Attempt To Rescue Prisoners. but Madero Party Charges a Foul Plot to Remove Both Men.



the civilized world today as a result of the murder of Former President Madero and Former Vice President Suarez in Mexico City. The dictators

who accomplished the overthrow of the Madero government disclaim

responsibility for this heinous crime, saying it resulted from an attempt

Universal consternation will hardly express the feeling that pervades

Shot Down By Rebels In Mexico City **England** Will Refuse to Recognize New Government, General Election

American Citizen

INO REVELATIONS OF POLICE GRAFT

Were Made by N. Y. Woman Sentenced Today-Sweeney's Case Postponed

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Police graft poned several times in the expectation avestigators were disappointed today that she would assist the district at-when Rosie Hertz, a disorderly resort toracy's office. teeper, received a prison sentence. Police Captain Sweeney, formerly an without making any of the revelations inspector, made known today his dehee by back expected. In sentencing the fense to an indictinent for selling police variant to serve one year Justice Colprotection. His attorney declared that

Police Captain Sweeney, formerly an The imposition of a fine would mean district where the alleged bribe was not in command of the mothing to you for money would be given at the time of the alleged oftense. A patrolman and a police serreaut of the alleged of the server of

The woman's sentence had been post-case will be postponed.

THE LOWELL SCHOOL CON

Until Confirmed by Attend Hearing in Boston and Favor Bill Providing Tenure of Office for Teachers

> A hearing on the bill accompanying to offer and the hearing closed the nettion of the Massachusetts being no opposition.
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> Teachers' Federation to provide a tenure of office for certain teachers in the public schools was held before the combine schools was held before the combine of the act, other than a mitte on education in the state house this atternoon. It was stated in section one of the act that the word "leacher" means any teacher, principal, supervisor or superintendent employed by a school committee or board of trustees in could not be a contraction.

By a school committee or board of trus-tees in a public school. Section two explains the tenure of office and reads as follows:
"The service of all teachers shall be during good behavior and efficiency, after the expiration of a period of em-ployment of three consecutive years from the time of the first election by to rescue the prisoners. The murder of Gustavo Madero was deliberately ordered and barbarously carried out, and this latest atrocity whether playment of three consecutive years from the time of the first election by the school committee, and the length of time any teacher has taught in the town or city in which he is employed at the time this act shall take effect shall be counted in determining such period of employment." ordered or not by the new regime will turn public opinion in this country against the new officials so that no further abuse of American interests will be tolerated. Moreover it is likely that the United States will

thout 150 Tenchers Present

There were about 150 teachers present from all parts of the state as a majority of etties altowed a certain number of teachers to attend. There

claco Madero and Jose Pino Suarez, the recently deposed president and vice president respectively of the Mexican republic. His Höliness was greatly affected.

ENGLAND WILL REPUSE TO RECOGNIZED THE NEW GOVERNMENT IN MEXICO

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The British government will refuse to recognize the new government of Mexico until it has been confirmed by a general election, and move that a teacher be detected.

In the said that under the present slate of affairs the teacher is without professional and the said that under the present slate of affairs the teacher is without profession and move that a teacher be detected. Frank M. Merriam of Newburypurt, and Miss Hathaway of North Adams.
After having heard Mr. Makechnie, the Lowell school board members, and Mr. Merriam and Miss Hathaway, the committee chairman said that the committee chairman said that the committee did not care to hear others unless they had something new to offer. Others who were present and who expected to speak to the bill allowed that they did not have anything additional muscler of pupils attending school.

tions one and two, which are included in the introduction, read as follows: Section 3. No teacher shall be disin the introduction, read as follows:
Section 1. No teacher shall be dismissed or subject to a reduction of salary except for inefficiency, incapacity, conduct unbecoming to a teacher, or other just cause, and only after a written charge of the cause or causes shall have been preferred against him, signed by the person making the same, and slied with the chairman of the school committee having charge of the school or schools in which the service is being rendered, and after the charge shall have been examined and found true in fact by said school committee. Not less than thirty days notice shall be given to the teacher charged before the hearing is held, and sice teacher may be represented by counsel.

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The hearing shall be in executive session if a majority of the school continuities and the person charged so de-

dre:
Section 4. (1) The school committee shall have the power to issue writers.

TO PREPARE FOR SERVICE-WAR DEPT. ACTS

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—More orders for moving troops to Galveston with the purpose of concentrating a full army division there in accordance with the policy of preparedness as outlined by President Tatt in a public speech in New York last Saturday night were issued by the war department early today. Major General William H. Carter, the department and divisional commander at Chicago will be placed in supreme command.

In addition to the fourth brigade of

In addition to the fourth brigade of the second division consisting of the 2ard, 26th and 28th infanty now in the middle west, orders were issued tothe iniddle west, orders were issued to fay for the preparation for entrainment of the entire sixth brigade, comprising the 1th infantry, Col. Arthur Williams, at Fort D. A. Russell. Wyoning, the 18th infantry, Col. Thomas F. David at Fort McKenzie, Wyoning, and Fort Bliss, Texas, the 22nd infantry, Col. Daniel A. Frederick at Fort Hison two years ago by submitting Bliss, Texas.

AFTERNOON

VERA CRUZ. Mexico, Feb. 24—Expesto Madero, who was finance minister in the cabinet of his nephew. President Francisco Madero, arrived here with his family on a special car this afternoon. They will probably depart this afternoon on board the Cuban gunbeat.

Prisoner Who Underwent a Surgical

to a surgical operation on his skull

STUCK IN MUD BUSINESS

With Mishap

orning a thick coating of around the automobile s fast in the mud.

onspiracy Against Gov. Salzer

ALBANY, N. Y., Peb. 24-Sweeping for similar charges that Col. Joseph Scott, super-intendent of state prisons and his immediate underlings" among whom was included Dr. John W. Russell, superintendent of the Mattewan state hospital
for the criminal insane, were engaged
in a conspiracy to involve Governor
Sulzer 'so that they might be retained
in office and continue their profitable
in a continue their profitable
in a flor of brokerage pardons they

FINERALS

morrow's meeting on a conspiration, or of health to succeed Mr. Osgood, the clear which side fixed the fatal shots.

Several were wounded in the attempt
mayor's, absence. The lighting is
to rescue, the report stated.

"Both the hodies of Senors Madero
and Suarer," Senor the la Barra assures the embassy, "will be buried with
all the honors due to the high posihad carried on under Gov. Dix," were had carried on under Gov, Dix," were
made by Guv. Sulzer's committee of inquiry today by William F. Clark, former secretary of the committee. Clark
before testifying, asked to be tempor
arily refleved from the secretary ship of
the charges that be had used without
authority the governor's name in
tempting to indusence Dr. Russell and
Dr. James V. May, chairman of the
state hospital commission, to
bring
houl the release of Harry K. Thaw
His request was granted.

Rival Demonstrations

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-Saturday evening following the formal entry in evening following the formal entry in-tee Washington of General Rusalie Jones and her army of likers from New York rival demonstrations will be made by the suffragists, anti-suffra-gists of the capital. The suffragists have planned a large banquet and a similar affair will be held by the antis.

Mackmen Go South PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—The Mackmen left here today for their Mackiten left force today for their southern training compalign at San Antenio, Texas. There were 26 in the party Several players will be picked up in the west, Home Run Ua-ker will join the team on March 5th.

The Glemmore club of this city held their first annual banquet and enter-tainment at their rooms last briday evening. The entertainment started at 8 a'clock and continued till twelve when the supper was served.

Threatened Wilson's Life

TRENTON, N. I. Feb. 24—Seeley Davenport and Jacob Dunn, charged with threatening the life of President-elect. Wilson entered pleas of not guilty today before Judge Cross, in the United States district court. They were committed to just without bast to await trial probably next week.

White Slave Act Upheld NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The federal white slave traffic act of 1940 was upheld as constitutional today by the supreme court of the United States in an opinion by Justice McKenna.

Large Touring Car Met Municipal Council Behind in its Work

A chaoffeur of a large touring car attempted to travel over the state alghway which is being constructed between this city and the Methuen of the state of the me-between this city and the Methuen of the state of the state of the state of the constructed over the state of the s

statements of the amounts necessary for their respective departments, but the council has until March 15 to far the appropriations. Up to that time any head of department can, upon vote of the city council, incur liabilities, payable out of the regular appropriation, to an amount not to exceed one-sixth of the total appropriation made for similar purposes in the preceding year.

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between this city and the Methuen the yesterday, but his futile attempt may cost him a few dollars, for the machine is still on the road stuck in the mad, and it is hard telling when it will be taken out.

This happened yesterday morning. Apparently the auto was being driven over the tracks of the flay site Street Railway Co., and when an approaching car was seen the machine was steered on the side of the road into a large hole fitted with water and and. There it gots tuck and the chauffer, getting tired of working around it, left it thory and hoarded a car for Lowell. This morning a thick coating of ice half

MARCH 1st

INTEREST BEGINS MAR. I

SAVINGS DEPT.

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO KILLED IN STREETS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24,-Forme WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Former President Madero and former Vice President Suarez were lillled in the streets of Mexico City in a battle between their guard and two groups of men who were sacking to overpower the guard and rescue them, according to an official telegram from R. Francisco De La Barra, minister for foreign relations received at the Mexican embassy carly today. It was not made

tions which they held."

The report continues that "there was a general desire for pears throughout Dexico" and that the government looked forward to the future with optimizer.

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION INTO DEATHS OF MADERO AND STABLE

MENICO CITY, Feb. 21.—An official investigation into the deaths of ex-President Francisco Madero and ex-Vice President Jose Pino Suarez on Sunday night is to be initiated at once. The general belief prevails here that the result will be the substantiation of all the exaction features of the official version of the occurrences. The fact that the bodies of the statesmen were recovered in the rear of the pentionitary is explained by the statement that a second encounter occurred close to the building. It is said the automobiles ran along a side road and that Madero and Suarez jumped out and were running when they were caught the deep the fire of the rural guards executing them and that of their assailants, thus accounting for wounds being leaflated on them from different directions.

rections
Provisional President Huerta and the other officials here are carnest in their declarations that the government was acting in good faith and that the death

acting in good faith and that the death of the prisoners was due solely to the results of unforces used universeen circumstances.

With the massing of Francisco Madero the keneral opinion prevails that the tenseness of the situation has been removed. There is a marked tendency on the part of all classes of society to accept the new order of things as the best and from various parts of the country reports have been received telling of further adhesions to the new administration. The morning newspapers also herald the new era and prophesy immediate peace and the carrier resumption of prosperous conditions. resumption of presperous conditions General linerta's government un-

FORMER PRESIDENT AND VICE | doubtedly has now at least the upper pelico Madero and Jose Pino Suarez, the hand in the country. A committee of followers of Emiliana Zapata arrived

follow the example of England and refuse to recognize the new govern-

ment until it shall have been confirmed by a general election.

followers of Emilians. Napata arrived here last night to discuss with the government arrangements to bring about peace in the south.

Gen. Chehe Campos, one of the most prominent followers of Pascual Oraxico, Jr., has sent word to Gen. Trucy Aubort in Torreon that he desires peace.

Aubort in anison in peace.

Reports from the state of Oaxaca indicate that the disaffected indians there have been placated.

Juan Sanchez Azcona, the private secretary of Francisco Madero, who had been under arrest, since the upleased in the capital, has been released and it is probable that a number of olices connected with the late government also with be soon set at liberty.

also will be soon set at liberty.

Boris Gorow, a naturalized American, was killed in an attack made by a force of rebels on a mine in the lattan district of the territory of Tente. Feb. 20, Ramon Gorzueta, a Spaniard also was killed. Two American employes and one British workman are missing. They are Alfred Brophy, a British engineer and David Sanda and Charles Badd. The houses and mills of the mining company were sacked. The affair has been reported to the British foreign office.

COMPLETE ORDERS ISSUED TO MOBILIZE ENTIRE: SECOND ARMY AT GALVESTON.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 24.—Complete orders were issued late today by Secretary Simpson to Major General Carter to mobilize the entire second army division at Galveston. Preparatory orders had been issued earlier in the day.

POPE PIUS X. GREATLY AFFECTED AT NEWS OF THE MURDLE OF MADERO AND STAREZ

ROME. Feb. 24.-Pius X. learned aly this merning of the murder of Fran-

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according to a statement made in authoritative quarters here today.

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TO PREPARE FOR SERVICE.

City, seven miles distant, and at Houston.

None of the regiments of the brigades are up to war strength. The entire second division as it exists today will agreegate less than 5000 fighting man, with merhans a thousand, anytheries. with perhaps a thousand auxiliaries. Theoretically this division should be 18,600 strong.

> UNCLE OF LATE PRES. MADERO ARRIVED IN VERA CRUZ THIS

LIFE SENTENCE

Bilsa, Texas.

The Fourth field artillery, the second hattalion of engineers and signal corps Company. D. compelsing part of the sixth brigade have been ordered to Galveston.

It is a surgical operation on his same which allends believed would cure him of criminal tendencies and who is the brigade have been ordered to Galveston. Veston.

It will not be possible to accommodate all the second division troops under the formulation of the fort. Crockett reservation and a Grimmel had three previous convictuumbers, try the Sun "Want" column.

THE BOARD OF TRADE R. E. BURNS PROMOTED

MURDER OF HER HUSBAND

is the Charge Against Lynn Woman

LYNN, Feb. 21.—Owing to her highly cryous condition, Mrs. Rose Spaggard, ho is charged with the murder of her behand. district court today. Connect for the defense waived all court proceedings and consented to the remanding of the

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PAINY--Died Feb. 22rd, in this city.
J. Francis Pauly, aged 3 months and
2 days, at the home of his parents,
John and Everelda (Webster) Pauly.
10 Branch street. Funeral services
will be held at 10 Branch street.
Thresday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
Friends are invited without further
notice. The funeral arrangements,
are in charge of Undertaker GeorgeW. Healey. W. Heatey.

er C. H. Molloy in charge.

GCALLAHAN—The funeral of Joseph

DCallingan will take place Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock from the
funeral parlors of Higgins Erottevs.

High mass of requiem at St. Peter's
church at 9 o'clock, Eurial will take
place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

be a charged with the nurder of her usband. Seen Spogard, a tailor, was of subjected to the examination in the first like the court today. Counsel for the cleuse widyed all court proceedings and consented to the remanding of the left nearly today, crying that she had intributed between the modern today, crying that she had intributed between the shooting followed in quarter. The couple were married six foothers ago.

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CHRERALS

and Mrs. Joseph Mullin and family; wreath of stucks and galax leaves. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Melbet spray of cycles paims, loses and cartantom, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Noye; sprays of white carnifores from Mr. and Mrs. M. Russell.

Miss Clara Chapman, Perry Eitle class, Philathea clars. Chelmsford street Free Expised church and from Mr. and Mrs. Pr. B. Wight: sprays of canadions and tulips. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller, spray of tunguits. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller, spray of carnations and narcissis. Mr. he for a spray of carnations and narcissis. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller, spray of carnations and narcissis. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller, spray of carnations and narcissis. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spalikon, a well known resident of the first seed of the committee Kennel Messas. William Jones, Maurice Kennel Messas. William Jones, Maurice Kennel Messas. William Jones, Maurice Kennel Messas. William H. Saunders.

Magnific The funeral of Mrs. Mary Magnific took place and Mrs. Lanes E. Donnelly, Mrs. John M. McGurge Mullin. The choire such the formal to bome, 51 Eugler and Mr. Lanes E. Donnelly, Mrs. John M. McKennely presided at the organ. The heaves were Missas. Fatrick F. Brady, Francis Control of Mrs. Mary Magnific took place Saunds, manuscitic from he home, 51 Eugler as a manuscitic from

MAGURE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hayes Maguire took place Saturday maraing from he home, 51 Butler average, at 9.30 o'clock and was barely o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated by Bey, Daniel Heifernan. The their, ander the direction of Thomas P. Bonter, and the direction of Thomas P. Bonter, and the reloids and Mrs. Josephine Merical Company of the reloids and Mrs. Josephine Merical was the organism. The beat etc. were Messies, James Curry, Martin Hayes, Martin Muncovan, John Conlon, Michael O'Neil and Patrick Maguire. The banial was in the family lat in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal trayers were tead by Bey, Fr. Hos. fern of The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell as Sea.

JUNES—The funeral of Avery M.

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JUNES—The funeral fundament of Haverhold. The funeral services were measurements that the Pollary fundament of Indertaker John A. Welliam and Thomas E. Boucher, all from the lawell nest of Owla. The fundament of Indertaker John A. Welliam for the Market M. Carleton. Charles H. Celetons were Measurement representations the Pollary fundament of the funda

The bangaet and midwinter acceting of the Lowell board of trade which is scheduled to take place in Associace ball todated board of trade which is scheduled to take place in Associace ball todated board of trade which is scheduled to take place in Associace ball todated board of the place in Associace ball todated by the place of the place in Associace by the place of the place of the place in Associace by the place of the

Gillogly took place on Saturday merning at 8,40 ofclock from the funcation of Saturday merning at 8,40 ofclock from the funcation of Endertaker James H. Melbriott and was largely attended by relatives and floreds. At 3 ofclock a funcial mass was read-braied at St. Peter's Charles by Rev. John F. Burne. The chart sang the Geografian mass. The safes were sung by Miss Getrud: E. Krillen and Mr. Thomas Burnes. Dander, Mr. John W. Mechinedy was the or patiest. The hearter's were Messis. Dandri Cosgrive, Thomas Burnes. David Mc-fluide and James Hill. Among the fluides and James Hill. Among the fluides and place from Peter H. Dongler, The burlat was in mammoth spraylof roses and place from Peter H. Dongler, The burlat was in St. Patiets cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Burne. The definition of the funcial arrangements.

TAINTER-The funeral of Mrs Louise Taintar was held yesterday af-ternoon from her home, \$84 flogers street. Wemesit, at 2.20 o'clock, and ternion from her home, 584 Rogers street. Wemosit, at 2.30 o'clock, and was largely attended. Rev. Nathangel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, officialed. The were appropriate songs by Missister and Continuous and Greethen Billings, and Landers and Greethen Billings, and I Benefitul isle of Somewhere, and the Somewhere, and the Continuous Continuous and the Continuous Continuous Albahaman and the Continuous Co

Charles, Day, Mrs. Munroe, of Wakepolice later that the shooting followed a governer. The couple were married six formits ago.

Charles, Day, Mrs. Munroe, of Wakenesday from her home, \$ R street, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to fattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in Catherine M. Gallagher took place Sattend. Undertaker John A. Weinheeld in A. St. Patrick's church at
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were in charac of Undertaker James H. McDarmott.

CORUGN—The Inheral services of Mrs. Edizalisth M. Coburn were held at the residence of hee father. Br. Weslev Sawser, 222 Lincoln street, yesterday afternoun at 7 actions. Hey. J. M. Crair officialed. Miss Write says; Nearer, My food to Thee and Mrs. John Metocnall sang "Sometime Will Indertate." The bearers were Whiter Lowers, Edward Rewers, Charles W. Incharts, John A. Bulley, John W. William and Thomas E. Boucher, all from the heavel next of Owla. The harfal was la Westlawn connectey, in charge of Indertaker John A. Weinsleich.

GILLOGLY-The funeral of John P. Charles L. Parker were leld Friday af-

room from the funeral chapel of Undertaker William H. Saunders in Hurd-street. Rev. Nathandel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Privative Metho-dist church, efficiated. The burlal took pluce in the family let in the Edson effective where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews.

FLETCHER—The funeral of Washington I. Fletcher took place from his home, 4 Hildreth street, on Friday afternoon and was well attended. The floral Orderings were numerous and beautiful. The services were conducted by Rev. F. A. Macdonald, pastor of the Flfth Street Baptist church, and there were duets by Mrs. Herbert Neil and Mrs. W. O. Hyan, who sang, "It is Well With My Saul," Sometime We'll Luderstand," and "Christian's Good Night," The body was placed in the receiving toops in the Fairiew cemetery, Westford, Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. were in charge. FLETCHER-The funeral of Wash-

GLODE—The funeral of Mrs. Julia Glode took place this morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 39 Fremont street, and at 8t. Louis' church at 9 o'clock a high funeral mass was celebrated by Rev, Fr. R. A. Fortier. The choir was under the direction of Mr. 4. J. David and Miss Ida Montrain presided at the organ. The bearers were all relatives of the deceased, Messis, David G. Skillings, Joseph R. Bennett, Joseph Glode and Coolidge J. Bennett. The body was sent to Manchester, N. H. on the 1029 train, where the body will be placed in the receiving tomb in the Pine Grove connetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Underlands GLODE-The funeral of Mrs. Julia Grove cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Under-takers J. B. Currier Co.

DEATHS

HOBERT-Marie B. aged 6 days, died foday at the home of the parents, ladger and Anna Bubert, 12 Bazeltine street.

DUROIS—Affred Dubois, aged years, died Sunday at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dul 2F Fisher street, after a lingering ness. He leaves, besides his fa and mather, three brothers, Jos Hector and Philly and four sis Olive, Florence, trene and Antoin Dubois.

RUSSELL—George Edmund Russell died yesterday at the home of his parents, to Amherst street, Nashua, aged 21 years. He was the son of the late Sarah E. Hawkes Russelt and John L. Russelt, the superintendent of water works.

TWOHEY—Mrs. Bridget Twohey died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Farley, 27 Lane street. Sie leaves five sons, Matthew and John of Olympia, Washington: Frank, Henry and Edward G., the well known contractor, all of this eity and six daughters, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. J. T. Moody, Mrs. Margaret Farley and Misses Catherine, Annie and Sadie, all of Lowell; il grandchildren and one brother, William Johnson or Thugwick, Quebec.

O'SPLLIVAN—James O'Sullivan, a well known resident of this city, died Saturday mounting at his home, 5 Hudson street, after a brief filness. He leaves a wife, Susan, He was for many years established as a shoe maker with his husiness in Church street. He was a member of General B. F. Butler Jost 42, G. A. R.

ELLIS—Mrs. Charlotte Ellis died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. E. Wood, 29 Winthrop avenue, on Sat-urday, aged 57 years, three months an 19 days. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Adeliue Sanborn and Mrs. Martha P. Whitney, both of this city.

PAULEY—J. Francis Pauley died on Sunday at the home of his parent; John and Everelda Webster Pauley; Branch street, aged three months and

DOUGLASS—Mrs. Mand E. Douglass, widow of Herbort Douglass, of 83 B street, died yesterdny at the Loweli boenital, aged 50 years. She leaves one son, Percy Douglass. Her body was removed to the undertaking rooms of John A. Weinbeck.

HOOLE-Mrs. Isabella Hoole, widow of the late William Hoole, died yes-terday afternoon at his home, 173 War-yen street, used 81 years.

PENNIMAN—Harry H. Penniman diet on Saturday at the home of his parents, Lorenzo W. and Olive L. Pen-niman, 140 Cushing; street, aged 26 years, 10 months and 13 days.

McGRATH-Francis B. McGrath, of C. Frank and Catherine McGrath, died this morning at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles McGillian, Centre street, East Cheimsford.

OCALLAHAN—Joseph O'Callahan dled yeaterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Callahan, 30 Whipple street, aged 40 years. He leaves, besides his parents, two brothers, Patrick S. and John J., both of this city.

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SPELLMAN—Lewis Spellman, a well, known and highly respected resident of this city and a well known stone mason, having been for many years foreman for Patrick O'Hearn, died on Satuciasy at his home, 19 Burlington avenue, aged 62 years. He leaves two sons, Harry W. and William, both of this city and two daughters. Mrs. A. Louise Fergurson of Somerville and Mrs. Athea Latham of this city.

As prosperity is better measured by what you accomplish with your faccine than by the amount you receive it behoves you start the New Year with a resolve to buy everything rouged where Cash Commanda and Guarantees the best of merchandise and the lowest prices. If you read our advertisements in the

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CHILDREN'S BONNETS (Second Floor), 29c Made of white silk, white poplin, messaline, and cordurey, in white and colors, also bearskins and cordurey hats, mostly in white, for children from 2 to 10 years of age. Some are slightly soiled. Regular price 50c to \$3.98. Monday Evening Price 29c

CHILDREN'S DRAWER LEGGINS 25c (Second Floor.)

First quality, in white only, suitable for children from 6 months to 2 years. Regular price 50e. Monday Evening Price. ... 250

WASH DRESSES (Second Floor).....\$1.98 A lot of about two hundred last year's dresses, in tissues, ginghams, chambrays, percales, etc., in sizes for ludies and misses up to 42. Regular prices \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.
Monday Evening Price. \$1.98

Several styles to choose from, self-adjustable, with signet plain or engraved, also some with joint and spring catch in engraved and plain patterns. Regular prices 50c to 69c. Monday Evening Price39c

BOYS' UNDERWEAR15c (Knit Underwear Dept.)

Heavy Jaeger, fleece lined, both shirts and drawers. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening

Women's HANDKERCHIEFS......121/2c Each Lines, in variety of hemstitched and conbroidered patterns. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price......121/2c

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERGARMENTS...19e Each First quality Jersey, heavy fleece lined, vests and pants. Regular price 25c each. Monday

CASCADE JABOTS121/20 Each (Lace Dept.)

Made of wash net with val. lace trimming in handsome patterns. Regular price 25c.

HAMBURG EDGES.....8c Per Yard Both solid and eyelet effects, in one to three inch widths. Regular price 12 1-2c per yard. Monday Evening Price......8c Per Yard

NET RUFFLING......39c Per Yard (Trimming Dept.) Three special numbers, in white only. Regu-

WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE 190 Per Pair Plain ribbed, in both black and gray. Regu-

lar price 25c per pair. Monday Evening

lar price 50c per yard. Monday Evening

Price 19c Per Pair TOILET SOAP 2 Cakes 5c

(Near Main Entrance.) Fine quality, in witch hazel, rose, lanolin and buttermilk scents. Regular price 5e per cake. Monday Evening Price. 2 Cakes 5c

Price95c SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS90 Each (Silverware Dept.)

Made of colonial glass, highly polished, with silver-plated tops. Regular price 20e each. Monday Evening Price9c Each

DRESS GOODS (Street Floor).....39c Per Yard Fine quality, double warp, serge and diagonal, 38 inch width, heavy weight, in the following shades: navy garnet, brown, copenhagen; tan and jet black. Regular price 50e per yard, Monday Evening Price. 39c Per Yard

WOMEN'S SATIN PUMPS.\$1,23 Per Pair (Near Kirk St. Entrance.)

Blue, pink, black and white, with chiffon rosettes, in sizes 2 1-2 to 6. Regular price \$1.50 per pair. Monday Evening Price, \$1.23 Per Pair

SMYRNA RUGS (Second Floor).....\$1.75 Size 30x60 inches, in handsome designs and colorings, strictly all wool. Regular price \$2.75. Monday Evening Price......\$1.75

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.....370 (Near Kirk St. Entrance.)

Made of good quality percale and gingham in light and dark patterns, of sizes from 14 to 17. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price --.....37e

BOYS' FLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS....37c (Near Kirk St. Entrance.)

Nicely made of good quality domet flamel, in sizes 12 to 14. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price37c

MEN'S BULL DOG SUSPENDERS......350 (Near Kirk St. Entrance.)

Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price 35c

Genuine Bull Dog brand, in all new webbings.

CORRESPONDENCE CARDS 18c Per Box (Stationery Dept.) The Wickford brand, 25 cards with envelopes

to match, in each box. Regular price 25e per box. Monday Evening Price, 18e Per Box

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS......35c Each (Near Elevator.)

Made of imitation leather, in black and tan-Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price 35c

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS......420 (Near Elevator.)

24 inch size, fine for boys and girls going to school, good serviceable material. Regular prices 50e to 50e. Monday Evening Price 42c

a brother William Kennedy, and a sister. Mrs. Rebecca Cenroy all of this city.

For more than two years she has been suffering from the incurable ailment which ended her life and allims, which one in Manimoth road. Adams was taken ill about 10 days ago, men which ended her life and allims, which ended her life and allims was in the most intense pain, but through it all she bere her affliction uncounfulatingly and with the patience and fortiude that had characterized her whole life.

Mrs. A. J. Jones, two brothers. Binds it, Mrs. Arthur Butter and Miss Bession in the most intense pain, but through it all she bere her affliction uncounfulatingly and with the patience and fortiude that had characterized her whole life.

Mrs. A. J. Jones, and two sisters, and two sisters, and two sisters, and all the exception of a short time after hematical test and the scaphical transfer and with the exception of a short time after her marriage, had made her home in the careful to raily. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmsford and with the exception of a short time after her marriage, had made her home in formal manifestation.

Shedd. Wrs. Malel II. Jones, his mulcer, and live sisters, and Awars and two sisters, and all the her weakened condition from a recent illness, she failed to raily. Mrs. Adams was born in Chelmsford and with the exception of a short time after her marriage, had made her home in her matrices and fortiude that had characterized her with search of the Chelmsford.

ADAMS—The death of Mrs. Frances and two sisters, and was all the exception of the Unitarian society and was all was all the search of the Chelmsford. Will be saveled and the search of the Chelmsford.

JONES—Avery M. Jones, aged 29, dled

Ingribit and interesting species are assented.

There will be present a number of specially fricited greets and they will include C. N. Burt, general passenger heads of N. Burt, general passenger higher of the Boston & Maine railread; Milliam F. Ray, general manager of the Section & Alcine; William H. Sectes, manager of the Industrial Bureau of the New England lines, and Henry H. Robinson, superintendent of the Southern Division of the Boston & Maine.

Prengity at six o'clock the reception will be keld and at half-pass six the kinguet will be served by the Page Calbering Co. An attendance of more than 409 is expected and the banguet and milwinter meeting of tonight will be a noteworthy one in the history of the Lowed board of trade.

Pall Dept. Oct. In 1997.

OBRIEN-The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie O'Brien will take place tomor-row morning from her home, 42 Sav-telle place. Funeral high mass of requien will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetory. Undertak-er C. H. Molloy in charge.

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TO THE POLICE OFFICERS spliling his cargo, but because the coordinating part of his nervous system has become so dulled that he feels it necessary to bring into play these cer-Dr. Tighe Gives Valuable That which gives us our position in space and enables us to mulntain a natural equilibrium therein are certain

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A large number of police officers listened attentively to the third of the series of talks by Dr. M. A. Tighe at the police station yesterday. The physician took for his subject the method of distinguishing alcoholic intoxication from the various diseases which at these here will be called upon to distinguishing alcoholic intoxication from the various diseases which at these here will be called upon to distinguish for the police station between the police station in the policy and the policy



SCANT SKIRTS

Going Out!

Long ago a crusty old philosopher said that woman's clothes were a disgrace! What would he have said if he could have seen the fashionable girl this winter in "the skirt that fits like a compress"?

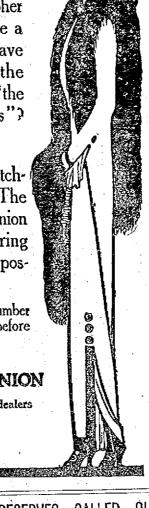
But-

the new Spring Fashions are fetching, alluring—and sensible. The March Woman's Home Companion tells everything about the Spring styles that any woman could possibly want to know.

Get the Advance Spring Fashion number of the Woman's Home Companion before you plan your spring clothes—15c.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

March Number now on Sale at all Newadcalers



Boston Crap Shooters

Attacked Officer

BOSTON, Feb. 24,-Using his youthul prisoner as a shield when he found Warrant Containing 24 Articles Post- that he had no revolver with which to ward off the attack of a mob of nood-lums, Patrolman Thomas Walsh of sta-

tion 6, South Boston, yesterday succeeded in putting 15 year-old Patrick Rouse under arrest, after he had been struck several times with bricks and Rouse under arrest, after he had been struck several times with bricks and stones.

The efforts of the gang to take their comrade away from the officer grew so determined from the time he first arrested the boy for shooting craps, that the mob clung to the policeman's theels almost to the station house, and was only folled in its purpose by a sortio of reserves.

As a result of the encounter Walsh was bruised in several places by the brilks and stones which were showered upon him. Another of the reserves who dashed out of the station house on Broadway to Walsh's rescue narrowly escaped being struck by a flying haitbrick.

Walsh was assigned by Capt. Lee to watch out for crap shooters, and started out in plain clothes. He got within 15 feet of a game before be was noticed, and the gang scattered. After a chase of a block he collared young Rouse and started him toward the station.

The crowd regained courage in nar-

ris street.

Article 17, to raise and appropriate \$5000 for further repairs to Manmoth road.

Article 15, to raise and appropriate \$6300 for necessary repairs to Bridga street as ordered by the county commissioners.

Article 19, to raise and appropriate \$5000 for the establishment and maintenance of a park on the plot at the Junction of Mammoth road and Lake-

Article 20, to raise and appropriate \$\)
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\text{Article 20, to raise and appropriate town's share of the assessment levied in building a sidewalk at the Hildreth cemetery in Hildreth street.
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\text{Articles 21, 22, 23, 24 relate to the acceptance of new streets and the arceptance of new streets and the provements of a minor nature to others for which a net appropriation of \$100 is asked.
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\text{Musical Recent the Musical Edward Everett Adams gave his 159 recital at his studio in Odd Feilows Temple, Saturday evening. The property was varied and interesting. The same was varied and interesting. The same is a fixed that the studio in Odd Feilows Temple, Saturday evening. The property was varied and interesting. The same is a fixed was a fixed to the same in the studio in Odd Feilows Temple, Saturday evening. The property was varied and interesting. The property was a fixed and interesting. The property was a fixed to the same in the studio in Odd Feilows Temple, Saturday evening. The property was varied and interesting. The property was a fixed to the same in the studio in Odd Feilows Temple, Saturday evening. The property was varied and interesting. The property was a fixed to the same in the studio in Odd Feilows Temple, Saturday evening. The property was varied and interesting. The property was a fixed to the same in the studio in Odd Feilows Temple, Saturday evening. The property was varied and interesting. The property was varied and interesting was varied and interesting. The property was varied and interesting. The

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Nainsook and Swiss Allovers, 22 inches wide, Powrie's prices are 49c and 69c. Our prices only................................. 35c and 49c Yard Cambrie Flouncings, 16 inches wide; Powrie's price 17c. Only

Cambric Edges, 4 inches wide; Powrie's price 8 and 12 1-2c. Sale

Cambric Insertion; Powrie's prices 10c, 15c, 25c yard. Sale prices. only7c, [Oc, 19c Yard

Swiss Flouncings, 45 inches wide; Powrie's price 79c. Sale price

only59c Yard

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SPECIAL GOOD BARGAINS IN FINE GINGHAM REMNANTS

Dress Glugham-Remnants of good gingham, new patterns in

Zephyr Gingham-32 inches wide zephyr Ginghams, nice and fine quality, new spring coloring, large variety of patterns, plain chambray, stripes, small checks, and large fancy plaids, very nice patterns for children's and misses' dresses, also blouses,

Bates Gingham-Best quality of Bates Gingham, in long remnants, all new spring patterns and absolutely fast colors, very good quality for house dresses, waists, blouses and shirts, 12 1-2e value, at 10c Yard

Heavy Gingham-Remnants of Heavy Gingham, for aprons and mill skirts, 12 1-2c value on the piece, at 10c Yard

Percale Remnants—Good quality of percales in remnants, full yard wide, in dark, medium and light patterns, 10c value on the piece, at8c Yard

Manchester Percale-Remnants of best quality of Manchester percales, dark and light, all new spring patterns, 12 1-2c value on

Special Prices on Bleached Seamless Sheeting-Made of good cotton for family wear at prices lower than usual. 72 inch Sx4 wide, at.....

90 inch, 10x4 wide, at.....24c Yard

36 Inch Bleached Cotton-Just received from the finisher, four cases of good bleached cotton remnants. 36 inches wide,

40 Inch Brown Cotton-One bale of good fine brown cotton; 40 inches wide; very good quality for pillow cases and sheets.

Bed Spreads-About 100 good heavy crocheted bed spreads, handsome patterns, first quality, \$1.50 value. For Monday and Tuesday \$1.19 Each

Turkish Towels-100 dozen Turkish Towels, bleached, second qualdsh Towels—100 dozen runnin room, no value, at ity, slightly damaged in the bleaching, 10c value, at 6 1-4c Each

House Dresses-House Dresses, made of good, medium color percales, fast colors, dresses well made to retail at 79c each, to

Today's Special in Underprice

Men's 50c Police and Firemen's Braces, at......25c Each Braces made of best quality of elastic web, stitched leather

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Toll Uses in Sales Campaigns

S UCH testimonials as the following from the J. E. SOPER COMPANY, wholesalers of grain and feed at 206 Chamber of Commerce, Boston, furnish unimpeachable testimony of the value of the telephone, especially the toll lines, in sales campaigns.

We quote a paragraph of a letter to the Company from this concern;

"We find that the telephone takes the place, in a large degree, of men on the road, and that our business is done in a much more satisfactory way by having a man sell our goods from the office, as he then knows everything a salesman should know concerning the quality, location and other features of the goods, whereas a man on the road does not always have his information and is frequently induced to guess it, which does not work at all."

We would not suggest this rule in every case. The advantages of face-to-face salesmanship and the magnetism of a personality, coupled with the importance of showing many lines of goods, are not to be depreciated. On standard lines, however, once the salesman's personality is established, the telephone is an efficient auxiliary, and especially helpful to the salesman in making advance appointment.

TRAVELING MEN interested in little stories of the advantages of the telephone as a business auxiliary, are invited to send for "Modern Methods of Money-Making." In Metropolitan Boston call the Contract Department Fort Hill 7600. Elsewhere call the Local

may be rapid and shallow, the pulse is must not make the common mistake of apt to be small, rapid and feeble, and the pupils contracted. You will distin-guish alcoholism from chloral hydrate (knockout drops), poisoning by the fact thind in the latter the unconsciousness is deep, in the former the individual may be roused; in the latter the pupils are small and generally insensible to light in the former they are large and active.

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Uraemia is a poisoning which develops in the course of inflammation in the lidneys. On account of this in the lidneys. On account of this inflammation, the kidneys are unable to science the urine in proper amounts. The waste products of the body are not carried by and a condition of uraemia craults. In uraemia there are convulsions; in alcoholism, rarely. In uraemia the unconsciousness is deep. In alcoholism, seldom so deep but what the person may be roused. In uraemia the pulse its big, sometimes impossible to compress or completely shut off. in alcoholism it may be big, but is easy

alcoholism it may be big, but is easy to compress; there is no difficulty in shutting it off. Diabetes is a disease which some-times you may be called upon to distin-

times you may be called upon to usual puish from alcoholism. Here again the unconsclousness is deep. The breathing is slow and sighing and occasionality gasping in character.

Again I wish to emphasize that you

supposing that every one who is unconscious, or partly so, who is unable to walk, or partly so, from whose breath an odor of alcoholic intoxication. Examine him carcially, look for the deferentiating signs which I beautiful. differential representation of the def-erentiating signs which I have men-tioned, give the individual the benefit of the doubt, call a physician, to the end that you may do no member of the community injustice.

TOWN MEETING Dracut Citizens Will Meet March

The date for the annual town meet-

ing of the citizens of Dracut has been set for Monday, March 3, The warrant which contains 24 articles has been posted and the most important articles are the following: Article 7 asks that the sum of \$35,-

work in Lakeview avenue.

The next article is of the usual order and asks that \$1500 be appropriated the same to be paid to the water district for hydrant service.

district for hydrant service.
Articles 10, 11, 12 each call for the maintenance of new street lights.
Article 12, to raise and appropriate 4300 for remains to the town office.
Article 15, to raise and appropriate 12000 for the continuance and completion of the macadam work in Pleasant street, between Hovey square and Harries street.

missioners.
Article 19, to raise and appropriate 55000 for the establishment and maintenance of a park on the plot at the function of Mammoth road and Lake-

is asked.

WILLIAM C. ROYER

Lowell Man Ras Case in Court of Equity nt Lawrence—Case Heard for Ten

LAWRENCE, Feb. 24.—In a court of equity proceeding before Master Byron E. Crowell Filday morning, evidence in the case of William C. Royer, now of Lowell, against Annie E. Bowser of this city was fluished before the noon adjournment and the case was closed in the afternoon session after the lawyers of each side had summed up their case in an hour's argument. Charles A. McDonough of Boston was the coursel for the defendant while Attorney J. S. Murphy of Lowell represented the plaintiff.

This case has been heard for 10 days and 24 witnesses have been examined, including some prominant men of the city. Mayor Seanlon was present Friday and testified as he was the one who made out the deeds.

John and James Royer had resided in this city for 40 years and last had resided at 290 Breadway. He was, at one time employed as a conductor between this city and Boston, but has been dead for the past 20 years. The widow before she died lived at 147 Oxford street. When she died the Broadway property was willed to the grand-child, Herbert L. Royer, and the Oxford street property went to Annie E. Bowser, who shall lived with them for 35 years and had been considered as their child, it is said. LAWRENCE, Feb. 24.—In a court of

years and had been considered as their child, it is said.

William Reyer, the son, who got other property, was not satisfied and brought suit, challings that the deceased was not of sound mind when she willed the property.

Herbert L. Royer who got the Broadway property, is now a manager for the Victor Talking Machine Company of Boston.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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ributor. If you cannot procure the same of your storekeeper, Men's Furnishing Dept.

One Nearly Starved to Death, One Lost Two Feet, Another Became Insane and Died

PHINCE RUPERT, B. C., Feb. 14—

of the three prospectors who started a month ago from Atlin, a planter camp on the Yukon line in search of gold, one nearly starved to death one lost two feet and one became inspired in advice received today. The men later from Silver Creek. They had it can break their own trail and traveled to break their own trail and traveled in the stores at a trading post was found lake. The trading post was found feet were amputated.

ALLEGED "LABOR TRUST" ATTACKED

Federal Government Files Civil Suit Against Chicago Unions **Engaged on Strike**

CHICAGO. Feb. 24—An alleged "labor trust" was attacked by the federal government in a civil suit field here too day against in interest and active and interest and active active and interest and active active active and interest and active active

Man Was Found Unconscious From Gas

clous Saturday morning at his home 151 Meadowcroft street, as a result of having been overcome by gas, and when discovered by one of his sons, was very

Washington's birthday and he was therefore not scheduled to go to work. Late in the morning the oder of gas was detected by one of the man's sons,

Calvary Baptist Church

The sermon at the Calvary Baptist church last night was preached by the pastor, Rev. Asa Reed Dills, who took for his subject. "Two Great Mon." The church was filled to the doors and the sermon was followed by a patriotic song service, the music combining to a remarkable degree the spirit of worthin and patriotism.

Charge Against Police Chief

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rear death. He was removed at once
to St. John's hospital, where his condition is considered dangerous.

When Mr. Forrester did not arise
on Saturday morning, nothing was
thought of it, for Waish's mill, where
he was employed, closed down over
Washington's birthday and he was

was detected by one of the man's sons, and when he rushed to his father's room and broke open the door, he found him unconscious and lying partly dressed upon the bed. As far as can be learned, the escape of gas was accidental, a gus jet being slightly open. It was his custom, it is said, to lock his door upon retiring each night.

Dr. J. B. A. Johnson was summoned and he with several others worked for a time in an effort to bring the man to consciousness and after-

worked for a time in an eiter to bring, the man to consciousness and after-wards had him removed to St. John's hospital. This morning it was said that the victim's condition had not improved and but slight hopes are held out for his recovery.

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400 Out of Work By Fire

WARREN, O., Feb. 24.—Four hundred were thrown out of work here today when fire destroyed the plant of the Warren City Holler and Tank foo, with an estimated loss of about 1175.000. The cause is unknown.

Denies Thaw Bribe

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Chifferd Beare, who has a law office in New York with John N. Anhut. mentioned in connection with an alleged offer of a bribe of \$20.000 to Dr. John Russell, superintendent of the Marty K. Thaw, arrived here todays of the would bring about the release of Harry K. Thaw, arrived here today when fire destroyed the plant of the would bring about the release of Harry K. Thaw, arrived here today. Anhul, it was told the committee that is investigating the matter. Is fit and would be unable to reach Albany today. Mr. Reare said Anhut was fundation in his denial of the statements made by Dr. Russell.

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Cotton Snot Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 12.59. Middling Gulf 12.75. Sales 400 bales.

RKET IRREGULAR

THE OPENING THIS MORN. ell Three Points, Upset in Mar-By Wave of Selling-Trend

W YORK, Feb. 24.—Opening see of atocks were irregular with afority of advances among the active issue. The copper stocks group were the strongest, aders of a point being made by Utah er and Chino. Canadian Pacific add 25-8 and Southern Pacific a

skness of specialties checked the ce in the standard stocks, but dld not react much. Can fell points to 37 and material de-were also made by Mexican Pe-m, Rubber, Harvester, Goodrich Voolworth.

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t to break badly, yielding six
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ts. U. P. fell: 2.3-4, Reading 2.5-8
Lechigh Valley 2.1-2.
uctuations of half a point to a
t in the important stocks becred traders and business contract.
The trend was downward.
w low levels were made by Amalated and Reading during another
m of selling and the remainder of
list fell back to near the earlier
st. As the supreme court red lis seasion at Washington tolay
ers watched the news tickers closetra possible decision on the Internualn rate case.
e market closed weak. Mo. PaEric and similar low priced stocks
largely into the selling movement
the linal hour. Short covering was a
mining factor at times elsewhere,
chally to steel, which recovered to
ay's close. U. P. also reduced its
to fractional proportions but the
tral movement was unstable.

Money Market

Boston Market

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Trading on the copper market was moderate today Values opened steady, but at noon there was a marked decline in sympathy with the weakness in the New

Exchanges and Balances
BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Exchanges, \$36, 987,163. Balances, \$1,253,534.

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MAKING GREAT HIT

Well Received in Vaudeville-Now Playing in Detroit

Miss Anna Kelly, an 18-year-old Lowell girl, has written and is acting

Illness of Defendant Causes Interruption in Case-Several Witnesses Heard

SALEM, Feb. 24—Because of the illness of the defendant, the trial of William Pory of California, who is charged
with the murder of George Maysh, was
adjourned after neveral witnesses had
been heard at the forenoon session today. Dorr was suffering from tonslitts
when court adjourned Friday, but his
condition was considerably liaproved
the trial could go on today. Soon after
court convened he had a severe chill
and Judga Quinn ordered an adjournment until 2 o'clock. The opening of
court was delayed nearly an hour by
all done by the defendant.

TRADES

Wants Plumber Elected to Board of Health-Mayor Still III-Other City Hall News

compused of two physicians and one druggist.

It has been a number of years since any member has been conversant with or has had any knowledge of the practical enforcement of the laws regulating the plumbing business.

The result has been that the enforcement of these laws has been very lax and is at the present time notoriously inefficient.

The Trades and Labor council, speaking for organized labor, suggests that
if there is to be a vacancy on the
board of health it should be filled by a
practical plumber, and one that would
have the courage and ability to see that
all laws and regulations are properly
and impartially enforced. The letter to
Commissioner Lawrence Cummings
from the secretary of the council tells
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the atory:

Dear Sir:

During the past year the board of
health of the city of Lowell has been
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The Street Department The hallway leading to the office of

ment of these laws has been very lax and is at the present time notoriously inefficient. We feel that the best interests of the fax payers of Lowell will be served by the election of a practical plumber as a member of the board of health and so members of organized labor' and citizens of the city of Lowell we arge you to consider the candidacy of Williams P. Keneck, a man with a wida knowledge of the plumbins laws and with the courage and ability to see that all laws and regulations are promptly and impartially enforced.

Hoping that you will see your way clear to favor the candidacy of Mr. Kenefick and by so doing help to place a member of organized labor in office a member of organized labor ways in the condition was somewhat improved. The mayor was threat moon that his condition was somewhat improved. The mayor was threat improved. whether the property of the pr

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CLSVELAND, O.; Feb. 24.—After a conference here today between Mayor Several slight earth shocks have been mayor announced that charges have hours. The shock of the violent cartheren filed with him against Kohler and that he has given the chief until to-bron filed with him against Kohler and that he has given the chief until to-bron filed with him against Kohler and that he has given the chief until to-bron filed with him against Kohler and to the republic, respecially in the morrow to report on the charges.

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Will be Known as Lady Wagon Smashed Up in

Miss Anna Kelley of This City Being

W. C. T. U. HELD CELEBRATION



MRS. L. M. N. STEVENS



MISS ANNA GORDON Vive President National W. C. T. U.

40th Anniversary of the County Organization Observed-Mrs. Stevens a Speaker

A large body of enthusiastic temp-erance workers gathered at High Street church Saturday afternoon to cel-celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Response to Greetings.

church Saturday afternoon to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the county organization. It was a W. C. T. Unbiles and national officers were among the speakers. The county work was started in Ayer, on the 22nd of Feb., 1573, by a small band of women from Worcester, and later in the year the organization of the work was perfected in the church where the jubiles was held Saturday.

The president of the local union, Mrs. Lity A. Clark, welcoined the guests and then followed many presentations of flowers to Mrs. I. M. N. Stevens, and Mrs. Anna A. Gordon, president annal the followed many presentations of flowers to Mrs. I. M. N. Stevens, and Mrs. Anna A. Gordon, president annal training handle the followed many presentations of flowers to Mrs. I. M. N. Stevens, and Mrs. Clark was herself surprised by her friends, receiving, as president of the state organization; Mrs. Abby F. Rolfe, president of the county organization, and later Mrs. Clark was herself surprised by her friends, receiving, as president of the followed in behalf of the church. Rev. A. Efferth extended a welcome to the women present.

The Jinyor Represented

Mayor O'Donnell, who was to have welcomed in behalf of the city, was prevented by illness from attending and he sent as his representative, City Soilcitor J. Joseph Hennessy.

Special Guests lutroduced

Then followed an introduction of special guests, with a few words spoken in response. Deacon Edward Kendall, of Cambridge, who is 91 years old, and a stalwart prohibitionist all his life, ascended the platform and gave his optimistic message concerning the temperance cause.

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Letter was read from Rev. George letter was read from Rev. George workers uper, at the lime of the formation he union. He reminded the meet that that was the second county of formed, the first having been in cester.

L. M. Craig was called upon said: "I am glad that we are ing more and more into the Bible dard. There was a time, even in dard. There was a time, even in the sets from Worcester gathered around the stove and made our plans. We adjourned for one week, and tried

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William Co.

OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT Scaled proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent, at his office at City Hall, for furnishing the following supplies, until Thorsday, February 27, 1913, at 10 a.m.

Reg. 57,535. Building and Schoolhouse

Departments Hardware as per list at Purchasing Agent's office.
To be delivered at Carpenter Shop.

Rep. 57,536. Building Department Lumber as per list at Purchasing Agent's office. To be delivered as directed.

Reg. 57,424. School Department

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Floor Brushes, all hard wood blocks,
good bristles:
2 dozen 14 in.
1 dozen 15 in.
4 dozen 18 in.
½ dozen 24 in.
To be Whitings' or equal.
Sample to be submitted with bid.
To be delivered to School Department, express paid.
All bids submitted to be in scaled.

All bids submitted to be in scaled envelope, plainly marked on outside kind of material upon which bid is submitted.

EDWARD H. FOYE. Purchasing Agent.
GEORGE H. BROWN,
Commissioner of Finance.
Lowell, Mass., February 21, 1912.

ROYALTY ABROAD GETS THE FEVER AND MAY

The president of the National W. C. T. U., Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, who

Ice hockey seems to have taken a firm hold on royalty abroad. During the recent winter sport

carnival at St. Moritz, Switzerland, a number of members of the different royal families of Europe could be

among the members of nobility who visit the resert during the winter months.

best to shot up the saloons, and said we were willing to run the risk. In 1874, county presidents were appointed."

State Officers' Greetings

Then followed greetings from officers of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U., the president of the State W. C. T. U. work for 40 years was given by Mrs. Augusta R. Brighain of State W. C. T. U. work for 40 years was given by Mrs. Augusta R. Brighain of State W. C. T. U. work for 40 years was given by Mrs. Augusta R. Brighain of State W. C. T. U. work for 40 years was given by Mrs. Augusta R. Brighain of State W. C. T. U. was had in the Middlesex county W. C. T. U. work for 40 years was given by Mrs. Augusta R. Brighain of State W. C. T. U. was had in the Middlesex county organization was the foundation on which was built the state W. C. T. U. Mrs. Eivernior. Miss Anna Gordon, Mrs. Stevenson and many other workers were from Middlesex county.

The assistant secretary, Dr. N. Louise Rand of West Newton, read messages from the presidents of the State Republic Collection of the Work Norton. Tead messages from the presidents of the State Republic Collection of the Work Norton. Tead messages from the presidents of the State Republic Collection of the Work Norton. Tead messages from the presidents of the State Republic Collection of the Work Norton. Tead messages from the presidents of the Work Norton. Tead messages from the presidents of the Work Norton. Tead messages from the presidents of the Work Norton. Tead messages from the presidents of the Work Norton. Tead messages from the president of the Work Norton. Tead messages from the president of the Work Nor

flower mission work; Miss Elizabeth P. Gordon, national organizer; and letters of congratulation from others.

Mrs. Stouddard, of Boston, superintendent of institutes, spoke briefly of her work, as illd Mrs. Clara A. Webber, of Leominster, superintendent of work for the lumberment Mrs. R. F. B. Rounds, of Bristot county, state superintendent of press work; Mrs. Frisbid of Staine, national superintendent of medal contect work.

Hon. John B. Lewis of Boston, who brought greetings in behalf of other temperance organizations, was given the white ribbon cheer.

Noontide devotions were led by Mrs. Stevnsson and Mrs. Todd, and before the internolssion, Mrs. Hamilton, vice president for Middlesex county, gave to the county president. Mrs. Rolfe, a honguet of 10 gold pink carnations and a gift of cold.

Luncheoa was served by the ladies of the clutch, in the lower rooms.

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Mrs. Luce, state superintendent of scientific temperance instruction, was presented, and spoke a few words for a new manual for teachers, and a set of charts.

Mrs. Sanderson, representing the further work of the Good Templars organization, said that the 1.0 G. T. was the irist organization that gave equal subtrage to women, over 60 years ago.

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county and state workers in the W. C. T. U.

women from Wurcester, burst into song, "Praise Ged. From Whom All Blessings Prow." We elight women and the six from Worcester gathered around the stove and made our plane, we adjourned for one week, and tried to interest other women. From that day there has never been a week, to my knowledge, when the Ayer union has not been in working condition, as it is today." She asked if any were present from Ayer, and quite a delegation responded. They were given the "Early in the fall," continued Mrs. Rolfe, "the first public meeting of this society was held in this church. We were told in Ayer that if we continued our work we should ruin the town. We admitted that we were doing our making progress. Considering the past year that years the temperance cause has been in the fall if we continued our work we should ruin the town. We admitted that we were doing our making progress. Considering the movement we and towns.

Edna Ferber's latest story Knee Deep in Kniekers, is in The American Magazine for March.

Emna McChesney. the lady drummer. finds that scant skirts spoil the peti-coat business. Then she has a wonderful idea

SEVERAL ASSAULT CASTS

atives of the man in Connecticut, where he chains bis home is. He was held and sturday in 1820.

Drunken Offenders

David Lyons paid 155 for a Sunday drunk. Doseph McDroy also forfeited state farm.

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DRUNKS FROM SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WERE NUMEROUS

Large Docket in Court This Morning

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Assault and Battery

Assault and battery on Mrs. Moody T. H. Assault and battery on Mrs. Moody:

The meeting was closed after a vote of thanks to the hostesses and to all that on Feb. 20 she had a controversy with the defendant, when the latter "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," followed by the white ribbon benediction.

Innusaral Parade

Assault and battery on Mrs. Moody on the stand said that on Feb. 20 she had a controversy with the defendant, when the latter "block the liberty of throwing garding and rubbish down upon her premises. The women, it seems, five in adjoining tenements in First street. The plaintiff said that for a loss time Mrs. Moody said that for a long time Mrs. Verdor had been bothering her with anwelcom-contributions of "swill," etc., to he

yard.

Mrs. Verdon testified in her own defense and said that she merely threw a fock back upon the ether woman's plazza, but that it did not strike her. Loretta Verdon, the defendant's little girl, was a witness and cerroborated her mother's statements. The plaintiff, however, showed marks which she ulleged were enused by the stone, and in addition she exhibited the stene in court.

court. Mrs. Verdon was found guilty and aned \$5.

Inother Assault Case

Another Assault Case
Antonio Joesputka entered pleas of guilty both to drunkenness and to assaulting Antonio Nowak. The latter was a witness and described the affair. His brother, he said, had a celebration at his home which included a keg of beer. A quarret took place is and the defendant struck him several times with a piece of iron and with his fiel. Plaintiff said he did not strike the other nor provoke lim in any way. It was with difficulty that Dan Dounhue finally succeeded, per interpreter, in persuading the witness to get down to the story of the actual battle. At the conclusion the man was fined \$15 for the assault and the drunk charge was filed.

And Yet One More

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There was another assault case in this merring's session and the principals were John Kerselk, defendant, and Joseph Dalkis, plaintiff.

The alleged affair took place on Jan. It in East Merrinack affect, said the plaintiff on the stand. Karsak, he said, struck him several times, cutting his face. He showed stains on his cost sleeve which he stated were caused by the blood which issued from the wounds. Korsak was fined \$20 at the conclusion of the testimony.

Fined S75 Each

Louis Ducharme and Helen Motin were attained on a complaint charge-ing them with a state-ony offered to walch they pleaded quity. They were, ordered to pay fines of \$15 each.

Civil Satisfaction Given

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The case of Errest Soury, who share time area was arraighted on a charge of two counts of lateeny aggregating a sum of approximately \$500 from the Local Branch of the Plasteers' Injernational union of America, was brought up again in police court today. It was stated that the mency had been restored and the complaint was filed.

Receive Disorderly House Randall T. Wyman was accused of conducting a disorderly house. His rase was continued and he was held in \$200 for next Monday's session.

Continued Again

Attorney Dan Derahus appeared for William Brandon, against whom there was a charge of vagrancy. An effort is being made to locate friends or relseen almost daily playing the strenmous game. According to reports, a league may be formed next year

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THE MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES | police officer who has

tribe decrease—are progressing in the should have a competence on reaching scale of crime. Acts that at first sav- his money. If he has not been frugal ored merely of the fantastic, hidderous the fault is his own and the city should pressions have been taken. In the deliand sensational, have now advanced in not be responsible. The Moffatt penmagnitude until they have assumed sion case has disgusted the people, for proportions that are a menace to life, so far as can be judged, Mr. Moffatt, and an expert examiner can locate difproperty and government. From Eug. former superlytendent of police, is tohand come daily reports of outrages day and has been since his retirement, that increase in number and serious. fully as robust as he was for years begettes have shown themselves not only most of the officers now in the police devold of reasoning power but also department. of a sense of moral responsibility for At the present juncture the city is their acts. They have broken the win- not prepared to carry any very heavy dows of private property, poured acid pension list nor should it be necessary and tar into mail boxes, sent to mem. If firemen and policemen work as long bers of parliament suspicious missives as they are able before seeking retireladen with some chemical preparation ment. At a time when there is an agithat blazed up on opening. They have tallon for pensions for almost every set fire to crowded theatres, destroyed class of sinte and municipal employes. rare and beautiful orchards that can- it is the duty of the aldermen and not be replaced, in the national gar-jother officials who have charge of pubdens, and attempted to mutilate the ille employes, to go very slowly in pinepriceless works of the old masters in ing men on the pension list except to public galleries. They have intruded the very best of reasons. their shameless activity into the dig- Should the time ever come when rity and privacy of all gatherings, teachers, clerks and even city laborers whether it be knightly pageant or will be pensioned, the city would eventmournful funeral service. A few days unity have to support a great many ago when even the king wept at a people in lifeness and there would ther memorial service in St. Paul's for the be among these classes much less of an ill-fated Captaln Scott, they sought en-lincentive to saving for the years when trance, waving their banners in heart- the infirmities of age shall have reless indifference. Now comes a most duced their earning power. There sage that tells how at night a party would be a much greater drain upor of the militant suffragettes destroyed the taxpavers than at present and one by explosive bombs the new country that would naturally lead to resentresidence of the Chancellor Lloyd ment and featonsy for the reason that

is to gain public sympathy by their tain another class in idleness, acts, they defeat their own purpose and. The pension idea is becoming so no mercy, they have been dealt with owes them a living. lenfently. The homb throwing that would catitle a man to twenty years' imprisonment is regarded simply as a mistake on the part of a suffragetic In time this must change. If life and property are to be safeguarded, offending women must be dissociated with

England may hope to subdue the milltant suffragettes, is to take the charitcase it would become the duty of the be allowed to all. ountry to put them under observation. For the time being at least the im-

PENSIONS FOR FIREMEN

Fireman Daniel F. Coarcy has been bid entrance to useless, impecunion sioner Barrott and yet no word of criti- bojus littles and larnished coronets to been seriously injured or personnently and Carl Morx. disabled while in the discharge of his

in 1356 Mr. Conrect Suffered a tractional Pinger prints are becoming widely ture of the skull while fighting a fire just and right to place him on the pen-of finger prints found at the scene of the crime.

The militant suffragettes-may their service for twenty or thirty years system, the danger of trand from fakthe age of 60 or 65 if he has saved with time. The militant suffrat forc his retirement and as robust as

the means and the energies of one If the alm of these misguided women class would be heavily taxed to main

no far towards defeating their cause, "popular" that there is no telling how In street rious in which they have par- soon we shall have old age pensions ticloated It has been shown that the There are half a dozen bills before the mob is hostile to them; they have been general court with this object in view, rescued frequently by the police from This is a matter on which our legislaan inforiated populace. Measures for tors should act with great caution. It their repression have thus far proved is well to wait until somebody can show unavailing. Jall sentences and fines where the money is coming from. To only serve to make them "martyrs" [provide old age pensions with insurance and give them a renewed zest in con- against sickness and unemployment, all tinuing their outrages. They hide he at the expense of the state, is a step bind the old attitude of man's deference towards state socialism that is likely and reverence for the person of woman, to lead to fluancial disaster and to disand though committing crimes that, appointment of those who will thus be committed by men, would be met by led to believe that the city or the state

THE DEAD IMMIGRATION BILL

It was indeed a triumph of justice representatives refused to pass the lm migration bill with its un-American literacy clause, over the veto of the their sex, and shown no increy before president and the wishes of most of the people. Many who condemned the op-The only other alternative by which pressive and unnecessary measure are in favor of restricting immigration, but not of a restriction that not only defeats able view that by brooding over their the end in view, but violates one of real and inaginary wrongs, they have the most fundamental principles of our become insane and are not to be held constitution, the principle that the accountable for their actions. In that pursuit of liverty and imppiness should

in asylums for the insane, and thus migration bill is dead and its virtues safeguard the public from their at-remain unchanted. Once before a tacks, is it not a form of insanity great-souled president of the United when minds become so obsessed by a States in the person of Grover Clevedominant idea that it controls all their land, vetoed a like measure. In some acts, to the utter disregard of law and future time the question is sure to be conscience? Psychology teaches how agitated again, with all its supporting a wave of irresponsible fanalicism may arguments built on the false foundation control fafuriated mobs, as in the that the most undestrable immigrants bloody days of the French revolution are they who cannot read. But, before when women ghouls sat under the the next immigration bill, with the guillotine, suckling their young as they restrictive literacy test, is introduced counted the falling heads. The acts into congress, it is to be hoped that the of the militant suffragettes point to a incoming immigrant tide will have been I could not stay a moment, but, possible reputrence of these resulting. these revolting turned into channels of greater usefulharrors. They look like the acts of ir ness than heretofore. The great unreresponsible monomaniaes and call for claimed areas of the land are waiting pity rather than blame. Asylums for fer the phosph of labor. In the influx the instance instead of prisons are the of foreign population is the strength proper places for those lawless and endurance that can make desert places blossom like the rose, and harvest plenty from desolute wastes.

The next bill restricting immigration Although a comparatively young man might with far greater advantage for placed on the rension roll by Commis- nobles who come sometimes to offer cism has been uttered nor will there be American girls who have more money any criticism, for the reason that the than national pride, and also immi-Eablic will slowly approve pensioning grants who have read not wisely but the fireman or police officer who has too well the works of Voltaire, Zola

FINGER PRINTS

to which he was railed in the usual recognized as the one absolutely sure way. At first it was thought that he means of identification. For some was fatally injured, but he receivered years they have been used by the police and resumed work, although he never in connection with the Bertillion sysfully overcome the effects of the wound, tem of detection of crime, as a means Of late he had here troubled with his of keeping track of criminals. in this head and physichus pronounced these connection they have been proved of effections as the office-effects of his incalculable value, and many robberies injury. Under such conditions, it was and murders have been solved because

But while the temperers approve a Progressive banking institutions are pearled of this kind they are more new adopting the system as a sure than ever epposed to the retirement means of identification in the case of on bension of any fireman or police rations who are unable to write. officer who is able to rectorm his du. Though not yet in general use the custies. They feel that the lireman or tom is knowing and is regarded with

much favor. There have been numerous cases of fraud in the past where people who have had to resort , to a cross for a skinature have been swindled out of deposits because of forgery. In many legal battles the main point of contention has been the renulmeness of the algorithms to a will deed, note, or contract. With the general adoption of the finger print

Since the adoption of the Bertiffion system thousands of tinger print incate lines and spirals of the finger tip duplicates have not yet been found, ferences so readily that the detection of fraud is only the matter of a monent. This being the case it is evident that the possibilities of the finger print system are many, and its introduction

system are many, and its introduction the character of the many matter of time.

We have an one to character of the new treatment was explained, most all deaters and they are the character of the new treatment was explained, most all deaters are most parter. So as to legalize his appointment of women to office. But he has demonstrated his belief in the capability of women for public office to such an extent that he need have no fear that the militant suffrageties will ever try to blow up his home.

We have an one present of the many at the mark to many at the mark to many the first of the new treatment was explained, most all deaters are not patient. They are the original products a fact that he deather that he need have no fear that the medical products are not patient strainstended by the largest manufacturity chemists in the United States, of the purest and highest priced ingredients obtainable—in strict accordance with the prescriptions of a noted. New York rectal specialists.

The "E-H-T" remedies are not patient freed interesting the purest and highest priced ingredients of the purest and highest priced ingredients of the purest and highest specialists. The "E-H-T" remedies sell for \$1.00 many to the many that the mean that he mead have no fear that the proper treatment was explained, most all deathers are not patient. Stays the substitute of the compounded by the largest manufacturity stays and highest priced ingredients of the purest and highest priced ingredients and highest priced ingredients are not patient.

New York, Feb. 24.—Miss Beatrice The proper to the many and the mean the mean to many and the m

A local junk collector was stopped by a woman a few days ago and taken the house, where the said woman and the house, where the said woman and the house, where the said woman and the house, where the said woman dragsts will supply you and will guaranted an old couch she wanted to sail. "How much will be give me for the couch?" asked the woman. "This is no good," repiled the junk dealer; "If I were you I would break it up with an ave, put it in the swill barrel and give it to the ice man." He may have ment, the sainan and the sash barrel. Who

OVERZEALOUSNESS

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While journeying along through life I
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Zob Witten call to mind
Zob Wittens, who was always in a
forty was at heart most conscientous of menkind,
Assuming all the burdens he could
get.

Zeb took a steamboat once. He needed travel and repose.
The doctor said, Give all your cares the silp, Give all your cares the silp, Give all your cares to sometime get a notion, why or how nobady knows, That hought to help the captain run ship.

He sat up all the night to watch for icebergs on the bow. Though sailing where the latitude was warm. He though the parpoless were whales who meant to raise a row. And every cloud loomed up with threats of storm.

He broke into the pilot house. They had to threw him out. A nervous wreck, he finished up the Life the fact that all were safe was due beyond a doubt. To the way he helped the captain run the Ship.—Washington Star.

THE COUNTERSIGN WAS MARY THE COUNTERSIGN WAS MARY
Twas near the break of day, but still
The moon was shining brightly;
The west wind as it passed the flowers
Set each one swaying lightly:
The sentry slow paced to and fro
A faithful night-watch keeping,
While in the tents behind him stretched
His comrades—all were sleeping.

Slow to and fro the scattry paced,
His musket on his shoulder;
But not a thought of death or war.
Was with the brave young soldier,
Ala, no: His heact was far away.
Where on a western prattic,
A rose-twined cottage stood. That
high A rose-twined cottage stood, night The countersign was "Mary."

And there his own true love he saw, Her blue eyes kindly heaming. Above them, on her sun-kissed brow. Her curls like sanshine gleaming; He beard her singling, as sie churned. The butter in the dairy.

The song he loved the best. That

The countersign was "Mary."

Oh, for one kiss from her, he sighed, When, up the lune road glancing, He spled a form, a little form. With fallering sieps advancing: And as it neared him, sliently. He gazed at it in wonder. Then dropped his busitet to his hand, And challenged: "Who goes yonder?"

Still on it came. "Not one step more,

He you man, child or fairy,
tinless you give the countersign:
Halt. Who goes then?"—"Tis Mary,
A sweet voice cried, and in his arms
The girl he'd left behind him
Half fainting felt. O'er many miles
She'd bravely tolled to find him.

"I heard that you were wounded, dear," She sobbed. "My heart was break-

An other was intraking, it traveled, by my grief made strong, Kind heaven watching o'er me, Until-unburt and well? Yes, love—At last you stood before me."

"They told me that I could not pass
The lines to seek my lover
Before the day fairly came; but I
Pressed on ore night was over.
And, as I told my name, I found
The way free as our prairie,"
"Because, thank God! Tonight," he
said
"The countersien is 'Mary'"

"The countersign is 'Mary.'" -- Margaret Eytinge.

Here is one that was contributed by Alber von Hoffman, the St. Louis bal localst:
"One afternoon," said the St. Louis balloonest, "a man carrying a grip and an unbrella and wearing a high nat and much style, rushed into the trainghed with great speed, but unfortunate-

REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF A NEW PILE TREATMENT

Introduced less than six mouths over 1500 New England Drugglets now Recommending, Selling and Guaranteeing the English Hemorrhold Treatment

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suddenness.

A few months are, when a representative of the English Pharmacal Laboratories of New York, presented to the drogstats of this city a new-entirely different treatment for hemorrholds (piles)—the drogstat and "No, we have all the pile remains we want—there are now too many on the market."

ly his foot struck a banana peel and large things happened.

"The grip started for the west and the united went east, while the man and the high han, though somewhat separated, kept right on toward the gate. At that moment a gateman appeared.

"Excuse me, sir," said the man hast-

peared. "Excuse me, sir," said the man hast-fly regarding his equilibrium and gathering up his hat, grip and things, "is this the way to the train."

"Yes," replied the gateman, "you may come this way if you chouse, but most people prefer to walk."

theatre a few nights ago. During the evening she complained of not feeling well and they left before the show was

well and they left before the show was over. He took her home and, when he bid her good night, the girl was pretty siek. It turned out next day that she had tonslitis.

Then the young man began to wonder if he were booked for a siege with the disease, too. He called on a physician to ask ashout it.

The doctor heard the young man's story, "Well," he said. It think your chances to carch the disease depend on how you bid her good night."

He went out. A minute later he stuck his head in the door. "Suy, doe," he said, looking worried, "tonslitis doesn't go hard with a strong, healthy young man, does it."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Springfield Union: Criticism of the fact that secret service men in the pay of the government have been guarding President-elect Wilson and that this guard has been doubled before he has entered upon his service as the nation's chief executive. Is unkind and uncalled for. So soon as Mr. Wilson became the choice in the national election for the next president of the United States he censed to be merely the governor of New Jersey or a private citizen and became in a certain gense a public charge in whose safeguarding and protection the entire country was interested. One does not have to be a democrat to admit that it would be a dire calamity to the country it anything serious should happen to Mr. Wilson either before or after his inauguration. It is therefore as important that he should be guarded now as after he is inaugurated, and it is obviously the duty of the government to provide a guard for him. Guarding Mr. Wilson

Immigration

North Adams Transcrint: There has been quite a change among the babies since the craftle of liberty began to rock. The census of 1910 shows that less than 25% of the population of Bosion is composed of native whites born of native while parents. Is this why the Massachusetts senators were so eager to dverride the president's veto of the immigration bill?

Law vs. Pootbalt

Portland Express: Howard Jones, Yale's football coach receives \$4000 p. Year, while William Howard Taft, professor of law, is to receive \$5000. And if Yale happens to defeat Harvard this fall Mr. Jores will be in line for a substantial increase. Here's a chance for those who take the negative side of the loes a College Education Pay? argument.

Shermin Law

Foster's Democrat: The Shermin have has been on the statute hook for more than twenty years. Seven prosecutions under it were statuted in President Benfamin Harrison's time, eight in President Cleveland's time, three in President Mekinleys, forty-four in President Mekinleys, forty-four in President Mekinleys, forty-four in President Mekinleys Tresident Tatts stoney-general and had learned gentleman's scalous assistant, James A. Lowler, have starred eighty-one, President Wilson's attoriety general will have to sprint some if he is to beat or equal the Wicketsham-Powler record.

Urete

Lynn News: Crete, which has always been Greelan and which has long de-sired annexation to Greece, has now realized its wish. The fluxs of the pawers are down, the nomical Turk-ish rute is at an end, and Crete takes its rightful place as a part of Greece,

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Do You Feel Chilly Feverish and Ache all Over

Feel worn out—blue and tired? Don't let your cold develop into bronchitis, pneumonia or catarrh. The reliable alter-ative and tonic which has proven its value in the past 40 years is

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The Common Sense Medical Adviser—a book of 1008 pages—answers all medical questions. Send 31c in one-cent stamps to R.V. Pierce, M. D.

a kind of first-fruit of what Greece is to gain from this war.

Tipping Boston Post: It is reported that the experiment is to be made in New York hotels of rebating 10 per cent of the diding bills of guests as an equivalent of customary fees to waiters. This, it is represented, will obvine the deceded by the tendence of twice paying for services remodered.

sity of twice paying for services fear-dependence.

Theoretically—and arithmetically—this seems equitable. If it shall prove acceptable in practice, it ought to solve a problem which has reached an acute stage of interest. The quest on would still remain, however, whether the servitors are to profit as hereter fore; and whether the service will be as expeditiously and graclously reduced as if in expectation of the time-honored tip.

Who is Hel

Johnstown Democrat: Democrats after office have sought carefully the man who has most influence with Woodrow Wilson. They have found him. His name contains 13 letters, three of which are Ws.



Office

DENISON, Tex., Feb. 24.-P. J. Bren-

nan of this city is a candidate for the office of tressurer of the B. P. O.



Elks. The election will take place at the annual meeting in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Brennan is a barker.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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For men and for young men-here are blue serges, fancy worsteds, tweed and cassimere suits—all new lots this season—coats with hand felled collars, sold for \$12.00, \$13.50

MASS. TO LEAD STATES SUFFERED FOR 36 HOURS

Largest Military Repre-With Punctured Lung sentaton in Parade

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-To Mass- WALKS INTO BOSTON HOSPITAL achasetts will go the hunar of having actusetts wil go the honor of naving the largest military representation in the inaugural parade. The maugural committee has been notified that Massachusetts will have 3668 men in the military division.

suffrageite and as such does not expect to produce much more literary work.

She says she became an advocate of votes for women with reluctance, as she hated to abandon her literary work.

Fighting for the ballot," she says, "means the end of imaginative, creative work."

Meeting and Sovini

The regular manifoly business meeting of the W. T. W. class of the Paige Many and Brig. Gen. J. B. Schilly; Minnesola, 500 men, Col. Earle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia, 506 men, Col. Farle D. Lucq Mary and Georgia and the had received the ingrise and th

and and Rowell and Brothers German and Joslym.

At the close of the tableaux George and Martha Washington held a reception, after which a Colonial lunchion was served by the lodge. The lodge room was claborately decorated with flags and emblems appropriate to the occasion.

Sister Georgia Queen read the selections introducing the tableaux.

Deputy Sherta Miller Bead

Broken

AND STARTLES PHYSICIANS He Fell Down Flight of Stairs on Fri-

day Night-Name Placed on the Dangerous List mittary division.

New York comes second with 3200 however and Virginia third with 2500.

Baltimore will have the largest civic pencured lung, two broken ribs and a broken home in the of the largest.

punctured wound of the lung, near

Miller, aged 75, for 35 years a deputy sales, under the supervision of Mrs sheriff of Hammien county, dled yes-John Marsh and Mrs. George Chapterday at his home at 300 Main street.

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Telegram THEO, N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

Rates for money sent by telegraph will be reduced March 1, 1913.

The Western Union money transfer service reaches practically every town and city in the United States and Canada and every post office in Great Britain, Holland and Belgium

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Live Bits of Sport

It was a great disappointment to the members of The Lowell Social and Athletic club not to be able to watch Gilbert Gallant and Johnny Dohan go their scheduled 12 rounds on Friday light.

Germany is already devoling great attention toward the next Olympic contests. The government has appropriated a large sum of money for the expenses of the meeting in 1816 which will be held in Berlifi and the various schools have been supplied with the best atthetic instructors which are possible to procure. The climax was reached, however, when three members of the royal family joined the Berlin A. C. in order to take part themselves in the athletic events. The time come and shortly when America will not have the reputation of the great producer of athletes if the foreigners keep plugging the game!

At the annual open games of the San Francisco Olympic club held Saturday night. Balph Rose of California again boosted a record. Rose made a put of 45 feet, 55; Inches with the 18 h. shot. The former record stood at 45 feet 15 inches was also held by the California glant. Pat Donovan also broke his own record with the 56-13, weight, hurling the luge ball 15 feet, 7 inches, an inch beyond bis former mark.

on Local Alleys

LAMSON RAPID

A. Grant, 242; A. Pauly, 253; W. 11, Jackson, 255; Feyler, 285; G. Grant, 257, Total, 1296.

MANCHESTER Y. M. C. A.

Johnson, 276; Swanson, 231; W. E. Jackson, 233; Scribner, 286; Kidder, 264, Total, 1290.

HEINZE

G. Atkinson, 254; Craig, 251; Arnold 265; Coughlin, 280; McCarthy, 287, Tetal, 1880.

MARTIN TIGERS Marriman, 294; Hall, 300; Dovlin, 284; Dwyer, 276; Perila, 303. Total, 1457.

T. & S. TEAM

P. Fariell, 242; J. Michaud, 245; H. Halfkenny, 255; C. Farrell, 245; W. Mc Dermott, 253. Total, 1251.

APPLETON

MEARS, FEELY & ADAMS

FIELDS & LUMBERT

WELTING ROOM

LOOPING ROOM Daigle, 231; Tavole, 235; Grimwood 228; Hessen, 223, Total, 217. MARTINS

The chances are that the New England league will have an entirely new staff of umpires next season Good Matches

Pitcher Nap Rucker of the Brooklyn Superabs says that in his opinion Jim Sheckard of the Cubs has the greatest batting eye in the National league.

ST. PATRICICS DAY

Plans Progressing for the Great Parnde on the 20th Should Prove to be One of Largest Even Seen Here

The list of the Irish Catholic Organizations which have expressed an intention of taking part in the parade on March 29, in response to invitations from the general committee in charge of the event, is rapidly grawing. The members of the committee who are going about to the surrounding cities and towns addressing the members of the societies in regard to participating in the procession have done a great deal to assure a large and magnificent turnout of the organizations on the day assigned.

H. Highland, 276; H. Desrosiers, 250; J. Dexter, 285; T. Marsden, 284; C. Dun-ning, 261. Total, 1336. turnout of the organizations on the day assigned.

The Catholic club of North Chelmsford, the Holy Name society of St. Andrew's church, Billerica, and St. Mary's Cadets of Lawrence have received invitations to be represented in the parade and all are expected to be present in large numbers in the ranks. Other societies of Lawrence, Haverbill, Nashua and the surrounding townshave been visited by the general committee and have accepted invitations to march. The parade should prove to be about the best seen in Lowell.

Tonlight there will be a meeting of the general committee at which important matters will be discussed and acted upon. The matter of decorating the city on this day, which has already been talked over by those in charge, will come up again at the session temight and in all probability the societies will request the business men to cooperate with them in this work. This will be undertaken by a sub committee which in all probability will be chosen this evening.

As yet, the mumber of divisions McManus, 244; Leo Hebert, 267; H. Scoble, 232; L. A. Hebert, 250; Deunchy, 256, Total, 1219. W. Couta, 154; P. Bourgeols, 262; M. Loving, 271; Davis, 250; Williams, 249 Total, 1226. Long. 222; Clark, 229; Tickles, 263; Towney, 235. Totals, 949.

DIARTINS

Colc. 284; Devtin, 288; Hall. 281;
Dwyer, 238; Perrin, 299. Total, 1330.

HEINZE ELECTRIC

Coughtin, 276; Atkinson, 238; Mason
256; Dickey, 236; McCarthy, 284. Total,
1355.

CUTTERS

England, 231: Hartley, 225; Lindquist, 270: Ellis, 234; Clough, 246. Total, 288.

Baxter, 231; Colling, 238; Hartley, 248. Total, 248; McElroy, 248. Total, 2195.

DIAMOND NOTES

this evening. As yet, the number of divisions which the parade will include has not been decided upon by Chlef Marshal McManmon. It is settled, however, that there will be an A. O. H. division and a Holy Name division. The officers must await the completion of the list before deciding upon this matter. There will also be a large out of town delegation. this evening.

A champlonship team is a fine thing in the fall, but when one tries to sign in up in the spring they will surely cop his angora. Inquire of McAleer of the Boston Red Sox.

Terry Turner, the veteran Nap, will round out a decade of service as a Cleveland player next scason. Right now Terry looks to be in better physical condition than at any time during the last five years.

Young catchers in the American learne to fill the places of Sullivan.

Young catchers in the American Street, Stephens and Schmidt, are Sweeney, Schalk, Stanage and Schang.

President McAleer of the Red. Sax has a hook well balted for Bobby Wallace. He wants to get a man who can take Wagner's place when the latter gets injured.

Casey Hageman, after havidg made.

Tourner the veteran Nap, will when the latter physical condition than at ray time during the base who intend to decorate on that day to send in their order early and be among the first to decorate. Don't put it off until the last few days. Having the largest slock of decurations in New England he is able to do the work at reasonable prices and plays no agents. Den't, be deceived by irresponsible parties. Telephone 1348. Mr. Young will be pleased to call and talk the matter over with you.

Casey Hageman, after having made a hold-out fight for one full season, has decided that he will return to the Dunver club and hag skened a contract to play with the Grizzlies next season. Hageman came to Boston touted as-a warld-beater and cost the Doston Americans \$5000. He ddin't qu'te make good with the Red Sox.

George Store, who when playing George Store, who when playing Riey. They may rest assured they will be ever held in grateful remembrance.

(Signed)

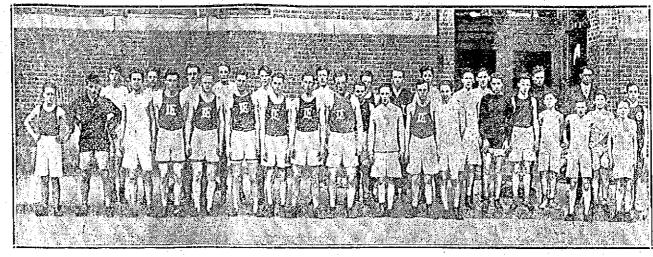
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LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM DEFEATED LAWRENCE HIGH BY SCORE OF 60 TO 16—LARGE CROWD WITNESSED EVENTS



THE LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM

The Manchester Y. M. C. A. league bowling team was defeated Saturday by the Lamsons in a very cluse canallery min match. Feyler of the Lamsons had Seribner of the Manchester rollers were blight with strings of 238.

There were several good games rolled on the local alteys as well with the teams in the various leagues putting up the best scores. The games in detail are given below:

LAMSON BADIO

tar rebarso la segunda.—SKUNK.
Almendares.—Hidulgo liega a primera por error re Grant. Cabrea out en
plancha a tecera, ligando Jabuco hasta la antesata, Romanch out en rolling a Wright. Papo out en rolling a.
Wright.—SKUNK.

BASKETBALL NOTES

The South Ends and C. Y. M. L. will igain come together tomorrow evening in an effort to decide who's who in the basketball world. The event will be pulled off in Mathew hall and the boys from the South End confidently assert that they will retrieve the laurels lost at the Indital meeting. The Lyceum will present the same line up, but their op-ponents have made several changes, Canney and Fred Fahey displacing "Chick" Dowd and "Joe" Fahey. "Chick" Dowd and "Joe" Fahey, "Arty McMahon, the auburn-haired vice president of the South End club, will be ceptain and a real blood game is ex-pected. The boys from the Acre are satisfied that they can repeat the trick of last week.

GERMAN AVIATOR'S FEAT

Josef Suvelac Had Narrow Escape

The largest crowd that has seen a the final heat in the fast time of high school track meet in years turned out Saturday night to watch the local form of the dark need in years turned to the outcome of the meet from Lawrence High. There was no doubt as to the outcome of the meet from the start the only event in which Lawrence excelled Lowell being the high jump. The final score was Lowell 66. Lawrence 18.

When the two semi-finals in the 30 yard with only one main in the finals as a galanst three from Lawrence man, however, lived through high jump one man, however, lived through high gains one man, however, lived through high gains one man, however, lived through list as a he fully demonstrated by winning both the 500 yard.

The high gain as well as the hurdle event. He high function of gath as well as the hurdle event. He high as well as the hurdle event. He high as well as the hurdle event. He high as poor start in the initial contest gun. This boy was never beaded for a minute and finished in good form in the finals is the script would be direct the start the only event in which Lawrence was the well known German altrough the distinct or prehaps the scoring would be direct to the Borchester High coach allowed but few gelaways. Every final heat was from a fair start.

The form a fair start.

Itilio es corprendido al querer estafar le segunda.—UNO CARRERA

Segundo Inning

Gigantes—Lloyd fly al left. Moore espanta un hit al right. Grant serace en fly al center. Moore es out at inten.

Indi determined to land. He gided down through the banks of fog and then noticed that he was over the North sea. A storm was blowing and then prove the waves was drenching life aeroplane before he could succeed in starting the motor again and rising away from danger. He turned his machine around and soon afterward the fog cleared and he made his way to Deventer, Holland, where he landed after a voyage which had lasted one hour and forty-five minutes.

BASEBALL CHATTER Schalk, who backstopped for the Milwaukee Browers during the past season and who finished with the White

Some Dope on the Star Performers

It goes without saying that Ed Walsh, the king of spitball pitchers and one of the best hurlers baseball has even known will have a new bat-tery partner next season. Walsh has worked with the veteran Billy Sullivan

Schalk handled Walsh's offerings in

"Smoky Jee" Wood of the Boston Red Sox is distinguished for the remarkable size and strength of his for our English language, now take pitching hand and wrist. Wood is of the Indian type of athletic build. He This is from the story of a game playmarkable size and strength of his pitching hand and wrist. Wood is of

worked with the veteran Billy Sullivan the Indian type of alhletic build. He is from the story of a game playsolong that every time it was announced that the spitball would go to the firing line it was reasonable to expect Sully to do the catching.

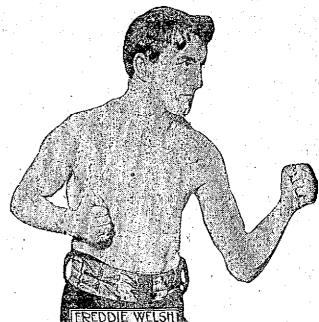
But baseball's best battery combinations such as Young-Criger, Joss-Clarke, Mathewson-Bresnahas and any in the five years Smoky Joe has been with the Red Sox he has grown and tons such as Young-Criger, Joss-Clarke, Mathewson-Bresnahas and any in the five years of age, number of others cannot go on forever. And so it is with Walsh and Sullivan.

The catcher who will work with Walsh regularly next season has not yet attained his majority. He is Ray than it does now, He is the slenderest short y Palomina gama of home. Cas-

Schalk, who backstonned for the Mil- of all the great pitchers. But it is that wrist that counts.

Wood's right hand is abnormally large, but it is graceful in comparison Schalk handled Walsh's efferings in large, but it is graceful in comparison light divides over the Cubs in the with most baseball players. The fingest seazon series. Ed regards the kid gers are long and with unusual mustas the coming star catcher. Sullivan cless. The wrist is tremendous. It is a has run his race as a big leaguer, and huge band of muscles surrounding the worthy successor as Schalk to take small bones at the function of the hand and arm. This marvelous wrist malies it possible for Wood to pitch the "snap" ball without wearing himself out. self out.

FREDDIE WELSH OF ENGLAND CLAIMS THE WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE



honors. Frederick declares he has a the matter recently Weish said: "I de-

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Freddie Welsh, plouship of England from Matt Wells who has been calling himself the and championship of Australia .from

world's lightweight champion, is down- Hughic Mehegan. So you can easily see that my claim to the honors is not perts who say he has no right to the without foundation. I am willing to meet Ritchie again to decide who is the firm held on the title. In talking about better man, but evidently William isn't any too anxious to sample my choice feated Wille Ritchie, who is proclaimed collection of wallops. However, I will by American experts as the rightful journey to America in a few weeks and holder of the title, on the Pacific coast force him to meet me. If he refuses I two years ago. I also won the cham- will defend my title against all comers."

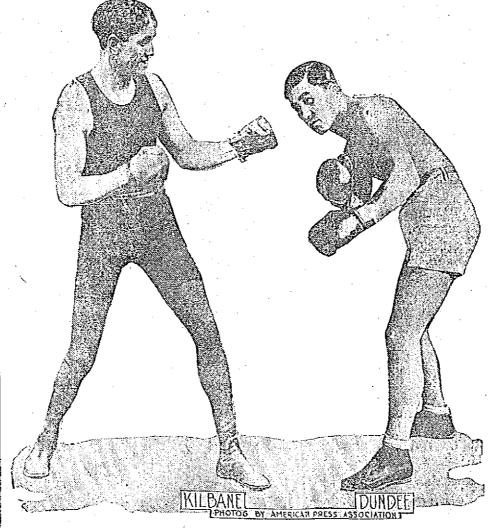
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EASTERN EXPERTS PREDICT DUNDEE WILL' DEFEAT KILBANE FOR FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE



NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Pugilistic ex- by Johnny Kilbane when the pair meet jother hand, Dundee has been fighting perts predict that in a short time there in a twenty round battle at Les An- in fine form. With both men in first will be a new teatherweight champion geles, Cal., April 10. The experts here Kilbane is a clever boxer who depends macy and the strength of the division now held hours around here of late, while, on the a knockout wallop in either hand. on the threne. They believe that John- claim that Kilbane has not been show- on his skill in order to get the deciny Dundee of this city will take away ing championship caliber in his recent sion. Dundee is a rusher and posesses

class shape a good battle should result

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AUTO PLUNGED INTO MYSTIC RIVER TO BE SUFFRAGAN BISHOP

Driver Was Seized With Attack of Heart Trouble and Lost Control of Machine

yesterday afternoon just after he had it was deemed advisable to have him passed over the Wellington bridge into remain at the hospital last night.

soulevard, as the ran down the river sink. He found Mrs. Craige and Miss

WHY DIDN'T SOMEONE

ingredient.

BOSTON, P. b. 74,-Sensel with an suffered only from fright, and the attack of heart trouble. Temple P. plunge into the water. They remained 55 years old, of 57 Lawrence at the hospital until 6 o'clock. Mr. street, Wakefield, lest control of a Craige had at that hour recovered touring car he was driving at 1 o'clock from the attack of heart trouble, but

rested by afternoon just after he had passed over the Wellington bridge into Samerville and the ear, describing a wide citicle, passed over a stiewalk through strubbery and planged down a slight incline into the Mystic river.

Mr. Craize was alone in the front seat, but in the rear seat were Mr. Craize and Miss Nellie M. Wilkins, 25 years old, who makes her home with the Cravace.

As the car planged into the water the body of the rai from being practically submerged.

Lying prone on the front seat and helphes as he was in huntiant danger of drewning.

The plange of the ante with its three occupants down the river hank into the river was sean by Andrew Leaby, son of Thomas Leaby, drawtender at Wellington bridge, who had just stepped out of the tear door of the heave.

Young Leaby heard the screams of women and, looking in their direction, he saw the nullo as it broke through the strubbery, raced down the accident and altracted the attention of Groege W Breman of Melrose Highlands. He found Mrs Craige and Miss Wilkins friedent and attracted the attention of Groege W Breman of Melrose Highlands. He found Mrs Craige and Miss Wilkins nell in the machine was dragged from the mache in the sear on the boulevard, asshe ran down the river lanks. He found Mrs Craige and Miss Wilkins friedent and attracted the attention of Groege W Breman of Melrose Highlands. He found Mrs Craige and Miss Wilkins friedent and structed the attention of Groege W Breman of Melrose Highlands. He found Mrs Craige and Miss Wilkins friedents and submerged and convents the boulevard, asshe ran down the river lanks. He found Mrs Craige and Miss Wilkins friedents and somewhal hystically submerged.

ROSTON, Feb. 24.—James Gulliver, 65, and his wife, Mary, 63, of 367 Dorback. He found Mrs. Craige and Mas Wilkins frightened and somewhat hysterical. They were standing on the rear seat of the touring car, and as Lealy waded into the water they leaped out and waded ashore.

Mr. Brennan joined Leahy and they lifted Mr. Craige from the front seat of the front seat of the found manner.

They were given genergency treatment of the company were given genergency treatments.

lifted Mr. Craige from the from State and excited bim ashore.

A call was sent to the Somerville police station by a member of the Metropolitan park police for the ambilines, and Mr. And Mrs. Craige and Miss Wilkins were carried to the Somerville hospital. The two woman were placed on the dangerous list.



Rev. E. S. Rousmaniere Will be Elected

is rumored that when the Epis-al diacesan convention meets on il 5, the Very Rev. E. S. Rouma-re, dean of St. Paul's cathedral, with elected suffragan bishop of Massa-setts to assist Bishop Lawrence in arduous duties.

be reveal an arrangement of the characteristics to assist Bishop Lawrence has been advised by his doctors that he should be assisted in bus duties, and he has fultimated that the chedlen of suffragan bishop would be acceptable.

Dean Rousmandere when asked about the rumor said: "I have not heard of it i should suppose that it was extremely unlikely," Blahop Lawrence refused to discuss the matter.

Another possible anadidate meationed for the position is the Rev. William H. van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent.

Rev. Edward Cummings of Boston the Preacher

Rev. Edward Cumnings of Boston, successor to the late flev. Everett Hule, spoke at the Buttarian church, last evening. He sald in part:

About 20 years ago many persons were studying and believing in "The Law of Natural Selection." and this they declared was the basis of evolution. In this the survival of the fittest theory was shown, the weakfulgs were all to be killed off and the strongest were to survive. And religion was to be merely the handmaid to this sort of were to survive. And religion was to be merely the handmald to this sort of evolution.

evolution.
"Of late there has been talk of having people in various states write to their representatives and senators with suggestions about building a memorial to Abraham Lincoln, about constructing a highway through the battlefield of Gettyshurg, or of erecting a marble memorial in Washington. My plan would be the construction of educational highways through the mountains of Kentucky, clear up through the White mountains. But my plan, didn't amount to much. Yat what many persons would have citizens do about the construction of a memorial to the martyred president is the last thing under God's heaven Láncoln would have asked us to du." highway through the battlefield

us to du."

About 100 years age, said the speaker, the most unreligious, unmoral philosophy for the adjustment of labor troubles was foieted on the world. Intelligent people thought they had arrived at the panacea for all such things. It was the law of unrestricted competition. In substitution for the golden rule.

substitution for the golden In substitution for the golden rule here has been taught a rule which here has been taught a rule which joes "Do into others what you would o and do it quickly, so that the other nan shan't do it to you." And this was been taught in our schools and in our colleges, said the speaker.

The great leaders of thought are ust beginning to learn that it the injustries of the land efficiency and success are due to the annication of the

your own individual file depends on your acting a part of this great mily and you cannot be of value in by other way, you can't keep strong any other way. Your town house fould be the symbol of the city fam-y. You have the new fangled term city hall, which it isn't. Town house much better.

Watrant Has 60 Articles ATTLEBORO, Feb. 24.—The warrant or the aurual town meeting to be reld March 3 contains 60 articles.

Farmer's Institute

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A Former's Institute will be held in the Westford town hall on Wednesday under the auspices of the Middlesex North Agricultured seciety. Dinner will be served by Westford Grange. The morning session will open at 10:30 octobe, the speaker to be Sammer H. Reed, a successful farmer from West Brookaleil, who will speak on the "Update Farmer."

In the afternoon the subject will be "Farmer's Clubs," and "The Value of the Silo." Questions may be asked by the audience pertaining to those subjects and will be answered by the speaker. Each year a farmers' institute is held in Westford in the winterand the farmers from this and surgonalized towns without a surgonalized former from this and surgonalized former from this and surgonalized former from this and surgonalized former strend.

TUMPLITY GOES MARCH 1

This Will lie Moving Day For Man Who Will Be Secretary to President

Wilson
WASHINUTON, Feb. 24.—Joseph P.
Tamulty, who is to be secretary to
President Wilson, will move to Washington about March I. He will then
return to Treaton to assist Gov. Wilson in cleaning up official matter.

Mr. Tumulty has a family of six
children, so he has engaged a large
house in the Mt. Fleasant section of
the city. He is plauning in his presidential connection to conduct the effice
on practically the same there as in the
governor secretaryship, only, of course,
on a larger scale.

Mr. Tumulty is 35, a youngster as
compared with some of his predecessers.

Be its known as a "walking con-

Compared who when a "walking encysors.

The is known as a "walking encyelopedia" on matters relating to congress and politics in general. He likewise has the persuality required for
successful work as private secretary to
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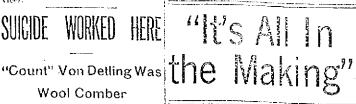
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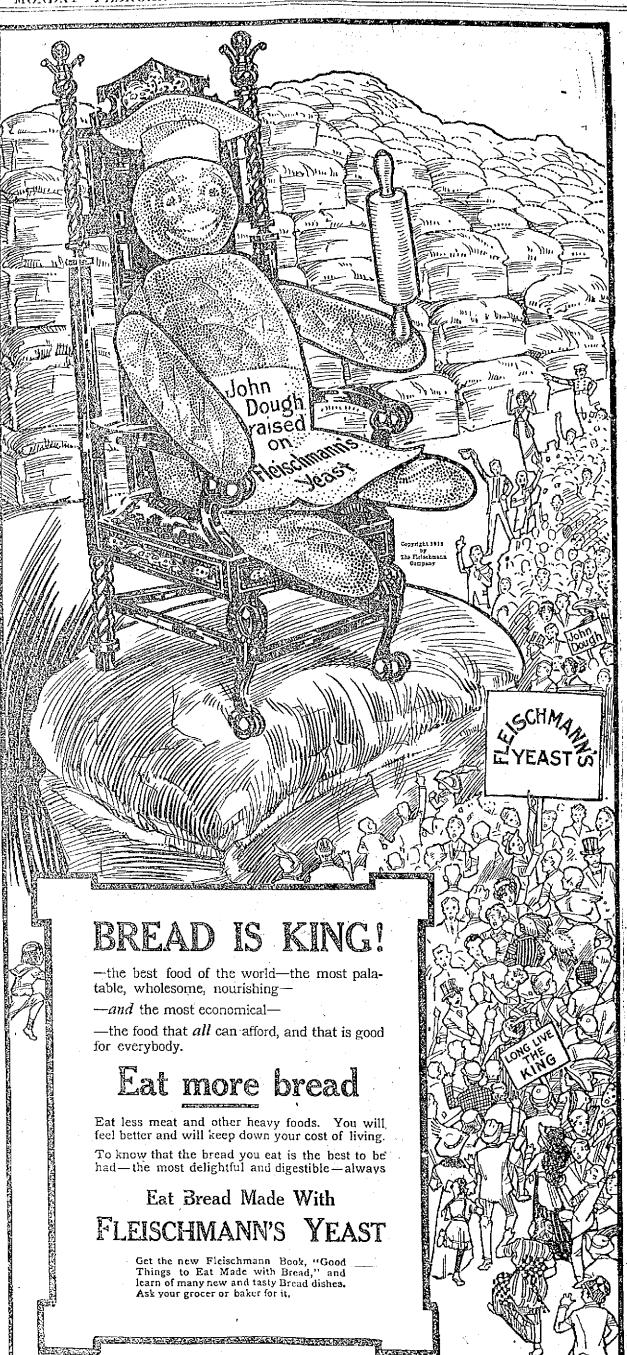
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WASHINGTON'S DEEDS BAD GOLD? YOUR TO CONVENE IN LOWELL

Cardinal O'Connell Terms Him as the Greatest Man in Na-

In the course or the grows sermon and there the first of the triumphie of the His Emilience said:

"Oh, how easy it is to love those who are near, us and by us, and who are living and breathing and doing us good, and benefiting us.

What is there on seemed to us, and never will the selfash in that?

No, it is when they large. and benefiting us. What is there un- See conselled in that? No. it is when they lage.

1100 Men Attend Services at the Sacred Heart—Other Catholic News of Interest

ered Heart church last evening. The ediwho with lighted candles held aloft and led by Rev. Dents A. Sutlivan, O. the services brought to a close a fort-

and urged them to continue in the sour resolutions which they must have made during the mission. The large congregation then rose and sang a hymn of praise. The recitation of the rosary followed. Rev. John M. O'Brian, O. M. I. then preaced the final sermon,

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closing of the men's mission at the Sa- "Perseverance." renewed their baptismal vows. The spectacle was a beautiful one and

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was an unusual sight at the it being an eloquent discourse on

night mission for women and men, that

tion.

The service closed with selson beneatiction of the most blessed searament.

Rev. Fr. Sullivan. C. M. I., was celebrant, assisted by Rev. Frs. Fletcher and Wood, O. M. I. as deacons. The flurnical chants were sung by the congregation as the construction of the most blessed serament.

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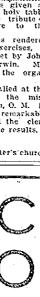
A remarkable feature of the mission was the character. Beginding carly in the week of their represented holy communion delig. Each of their represented holy communion dially. Each of their represented holy communion dially. Each of the five or clock mass particularly, a magnificent demonstration of true Catholic piety was given as the crowds approached the holy table. So, each week was a sublime tribute of sacrifice, devotion and love to the gas and see how you feel lot and the choir special music during the exercises, a feature of which was a duet by John McMahon and George Kerwin. Mr. John J. Keity presided at the organ and directed the choir.

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Burns and the sermon was preached Rev. W. George Mullin. The cus-nary Lenten devotions were note too.

St. Anthony's Church

Immaculate Conception

The pastor of the Immaculate Cor ception church, Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O. M. L., has arranged for the annual retreat in the parish to begin on March

retreat in the parish to begin on March.

7. He has secured the services of Rev.

Fr. Stanton, O. P., who two years ago conducted a similar mission at the same control of the law. This ceremony is peculiar to the Oblates and to be witnessed only at the closing of missions preached by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Words fail to describe its graindeur, solemnity and impressiveness. One missionary garded in full ecclesiastical robes and representing Mosso promulgating the Ten Commandments to the Jews, pronounced with solemn intonations the severial articles of the law. As each commandment it forbids and in limpassioned language called upon the unen to receive that command and to live in harmony with it. The very tension in the air told eloquently how forcibly the message reached the hearts of the men, how deeply the ceremony impressed upon them the realization of the majesty of 150 down the majesty of 150 down the majesty of 150 down the majest of 150

At all the masses at Notre Dame de Lourdes clurch yesterday the follow-ing letter was distributed to the congregation relative to the construction of a home for the Grey Nuns of the

chial school.

fiscated by Inspectors

WASHINGTON, Feb., 24.-Critics of the department of agriculture have been reinforced by 200 recruits as the result of the action of pure food inspectors at Portsmouth, N. H., who condemned the turkeys that had been laid aside for the sallors on the prisor laid ashed for the samous of the pison ship stationed at the mavy yard there. Word was received today that the inspectors confiscated and destroyed 255 cold storage birds which had been intended for the Wathington's birth-day dinner of the prisoners.

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The grand chief ranger reported that the Forresters of America and the Knights of Sherwood pald out the sum of one million and five hundred dollars in sick benefits last year and thirty-live thousand dollars in death benefits.

Children's Child Children's Home

The annual pound party will be het at the home, March 1st. The hom will be open all day to receive visitor and gifts. An entertainment will be given at 3 p. m. by the children, as sisted by some outside talent.

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West village announced some time and that he would be a candidate for tree warden, while Edgar Twimbley will be in the field as a candidate for high-way Europeon. The latter-fins held the office of highway surveyor in this town in the past and with the present sirriety out for the office it is expected that a close contest will be witnessed. It is said that Harry Sheldon, a former will continue a candidate

hat's close contest will be witnessess, the said that Harry Sheldon, a former selectrian, will again be a candidate for that office. It is the belief of the townsian that the old form of town meeting, will improve the selection of the selection of the selection of officers on one day and translated the selection of officers on one day and translated the selection of officers on one day and translated the selection of officers on one day and translated the selection of officers on one day and translated the selection of officers on one day and translated the selection of officers on one day and translated to the estimature and it is properly that it will be passed for the annual town meeting. The board of selection will bold a meeting in the town hall tonight.

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The prizes to be awarded to the per son or versons who draw the best do on or persons who draw the best design as an emblem and trademark for the "corn contest" will be awarded some time during the coming week. The work on grading the approaches

Glee Cinb Concert

Glee Club Concert public is cordially invited to the annual concert of the Glee club which will be given at the Norma school at 2.30 on Wednesday after

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The concert will be under the direct tion of Albert Edmund Brown, the head in of the department of music. In addition to the semi-chorus from the Dartlett school, the club will be assisted by Mine. Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, so-prano, of Boaton, Mine. Calvert is one of the leading American concert and corntorle singers and last December was the soprano soloist for the Handel and Haydra scelety, Boston, at the regular mid-winter performance of the Messager "From the Land of the Skyreblaw Water (Cadman), he Maliellak Song, from the opera "The Jewels of the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari); c., The Swallows (Cowen), Mine. Calvert; "My Mether (Koschat), Bartlett school semi-chorus; Dring to Me Only Will Telling Lower (Moschat), the club; Aral from the opera "For Freischutz" (com Webers, "How Could I Fain Have Slumkered," "How Could I Fain Have

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Lowell Opera House

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Commencing tought, for the third week of the Lonergan Players' engagement here at the Opera House, the bill will be "The Virginiam" a dramatication of Owen Wister's famous story of that name, and the play in which Playin Parnum first came into prominence as a star. The scenes of Mr. Wister's play are laid in the Wyoming of 30 years and—that Wyoming the passing of which the author so deeply refrests in the introduction to his latest book of western stories. It is a play which aims to give a picture of life on the cattle rathers, of the manners and morals and the primitive instite of the ranchers. The play is a virile story of western life, the characters are men

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Interesting Tournament

Results in Tie

Although the date of the town meeting is pear at hand few citizens have announced themselves as candidates for town office. Howard Simonds of the town office. Howard Simonds of the town office. Howard Simonds of the thing cents.

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A bill of sterling merit, headed by a Antique Girl," will be the an-ancement for the H. F. Keith theatre this week. William LeBaron did the very interesting little story of the top-line act, and Robert Hood Bowers, one of the lest known composers of musi-cal coincides, has supplied a sparkling zeore, one brisiling with pretty incl-icates. Mr. Bowers has scored several of the best known musical shows in

the Billerica Republican club held rock resulted in a tie. The conwhich included pool, whist, pitch, age and bowling, proved very integrated in a tie. The conwhich included pool, whist, pitch, age and bowling, proved very integrated in a tie. The conwhich included pool, whist, pitch, age and the winner was not defined in the second through the skin. There is almost no relation hetween skin diseases and the lived." The skin must be cured through the skin. The germs taust he washed out, and so salves have long the washed out, and so salves have long their lead during the card playsteins of this country their lead during the card playsteins of the score four to two, with four is allowed for bowling. The Results and other ingradients for eccema and stalley are now agreed on this, and are presulting a wash of wintergreen, thought the lead, with the instant you is the score four to two, with four and other ingradients for eccema and item is the long through the late. The most her provided the better on the long through the strings and the country late of the long through the strings and the country late of the long through the strings and the country late of the long through the strings and the country late of the long through the strings and the country late of the long through the strings and the country late of the long through the late of the long through the

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The Lawell Social and Athletic club will reopen on Priday evening. Pres. Gardner having canadated all technicallties and the members will have the pleasure of witnessing the same qualithes of clean bouts that havy characterized former meetings of the organization. The program will be practically the same at that at homes of for his week. Gilbert Gall... the notified Pres. Gardner that he is in condition to appear and a wire was sent to Dohan. The local directors feel condition that both will be in good slade for the meeting. The members were disappointed at the postponement of less week's meeting, but are compraintating the president for his action under the existing conditions. All members will be glad to hear of the resumption of the weekly meeting and it is expected that all will turn out Friday night. A new lease of the quarters has been signed and considerable appratus will be added to the equipment. ties of clean bouts that have character-

AUTOMOBILE

Dist. Chief Saunders Had

Narrow Escape

District Chief Saunders of the local fire department had a narrow escape from serious injury Saurday afternoon when his automobite skidded in Moody street and crashed into a mail box at the corner of Aiken street.

Mr. Saunders was driving his car at a moderate rate of speed up Aiken street, coming from Centralville. When the reneated the corner of Moody street, he turned his car into the latter street, and the two rear wheels skidded. The machine crashed into the latter street, and the two rear wheels skidded. The such that we have a fine to be for the front wheels as well as a mud guard were badly damaged. Mr. Saunders fortunately escaped without any injury.

WEEKLY SESSION

Considerable Impurious Business Transacted at Meeting of Y. M. C. I. Yes-

The members of the Young Men's Catholic Institute gathered at their rooms yesterday at the regular weekly meeting of the organization and transacted a number of important transacted a number of important matters. Several names were proposed and Several new members admitted. The various committees reported progress in their various departments. On Thursday night the members will go to North Billerica to play a return set of games there with the members of the Mathew Temperance of the town. They will leave on the 7.25 car from Merrimack square. A committee was Merrimack square. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements, Freparations are in progress for the social and dance on the evening of April 13.

Antilversory High Mass

Antiversary High Moss
On Saturday morning at 5 o'clock an anniversary high mass was colebrated by Mgr. Wh. O'Brien, P. R. in St. Patrick's church for the decased members of the church and sanctuary choirs of the parish. A beautiful musical program was rendered at this mass, the sanctuary choir internating with the church choir in the singing.

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At tonights meeting of the committee, a committee will be appointed to speak before the Manchester A. O. H. divisions, four in all, some time this week.

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CHET-JUST LIKE G.W.



LEANDED AND ALGERNON ARE DISCUSSING THE STORY and decide to make a test of it.

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bruary, in the year one mou-hundred and thirteen, W. 50. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the es-tate of Angus Mellomald, late of West-ford, in said Country, decoased. Whereas, a certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has been pre-serted to said Country for Probate by

you are berely on her official bond. You are hereby eited to appear at a robust fourt, to be held at Cambridge, it said County of Middlesex, on the ourth day of March, A. D. 1913, at time o'clock in the forenosi, to show atuse, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said patitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this clusters are the robust.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-FETTS, Middlesex, 8s. Probate Court, To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and it other persons interested in the es-ate of Alian Bottembry, late of Bit-crica, in said County decased. Whereas, in critic instrument pur-orting to be the last will and testa-norting to be the last will and testa-nerted of said decased has been pre-ented to said Court, for Frience, by

private telephone His with a line of a telephone company, at room No. 121. State House, on Wednesday, Pcb. 25, 1913, at 1939 O'clock a. m. Edward C. E. Bagley, Cheirman, Cleaveland A. Chandler, Clerk of the Committee.

by mather pretions or delivering a copy of this citation to all known parsons interested in the estate, seven days at least best before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Enquire, First Juddessey, ss. Saperlor Court, Einst Judice of soid Court. Into twenty to the content of the cont

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abusive mean guilty of cruel and abusive treatment of your libellant, and has been guilty of adultery with some man who is to your libellant unknown.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said May Louise Carter, Dated this thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1912.

RICHARD CARTER

RICHARD CARTER.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. To the Honorable the Justices of the perior Court within and for the

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon,

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGRAM, Clerk.

Attest,
C. R. Rogeley, Chefriman, Cleaveland
A. Chandor. Electe of the Committee.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the
Superior Court within and for the
County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents
Training to Fig. the last will and testanent of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by
John F. Rogers, who prays that letters
testamentary may be issued to him, the
executer therein named, without siving
a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Lowell;
in said County of Middlese, on
the instance of the same state of the said Court,
And said petitioner is bareby directed
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First-class work. Tobin's Printery. On March 7 and 21, Miss Knott will lecture on Wordsworth.

Milliners L. J. and J. A. Eogers of this city are in New York this week attending the millinery openings.

The services at the First Baptist one services at the First Bandist church yesterday were conducted by Rev. Joseph Twomey of Portland, Me., who in the afternoon spake on "The Preeminence of Christ," while the even-ing sermon was on "The Wenderful Christ,"

Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at § o'clock, an entertainment called "An Evening in My Studio," is to be given at the Kirk Street church. Copies of paintings from different gallerles will be shown. Tea will be shown. Tea will be sreed and all whe go may be sure of a pleasant evening. Cake and candy will be for sale.

Mrs. Mary Dunlap Leighton, the popular milliner, is now located in the new Sun building, on the minth floor, where she will be pleased to meet her friends and former customers. Mrs. Leighton will be ready with a complete

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new stock of hats and millinery neces-sities when the spring openings are being held. Don't farget to visit her parlors during the opening. Take the devator.

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Members of the Old Bay State chapter, D. A. R., held a Colonial costume party at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 11 Robbins street, Saturday evening, Feb. 22. Miss Elizabeth Dame presided at the business meeting and the following regents alternates were clossen to attend the continental congress and the state conference: Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Mrs. Fraderico D4 Palma, the Misses Webber, Parker, Philbrick, Arthur drews, Glover and Tabor. Mrs. Wesley Wilder read an article on the Washington monument, and Miss Grace Her, the Currier, accompanied by Miss Edith Chase, sang delightfully. A social hour followed, and the hostesses. Mrs. Wesley Wilder, Mrs. Chartes Mrs. Wesley Wilder, Mrs. Chartes Mrs. Wesley Wilder, Mrs. Chartes Miss Helen Glover, assisted by Miss Carolyn P. Webber and Miss Edith Merchalt, served delicious refreshments.

VERY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Washington Day Party at Highland Club

The Highland Club gave its annual Washington's Day Children's Party last Saturday afternoon at its Princeton street club house and the usual large at tendance of your and old was present. The affair was inaugurated the first year of the club's existence and had althis city are in New York this week attending the millinery openings.

Leo Gionet and Candllo Hackey, both of Athol, Mass, were yesterday the guests of Leonee Gionet of Spadding sirect.

We are still relining mults with good quality satin for 50c, and repairing and redyeing all kinds of partly worn furs at equally low prices. Fur Dept main floor, Colonial store, Telephone.

For the repose of the soul of James F. Norton, late deputy chief of the Lowell fire department, who passed away Feb. 25, 1912, a requient anantyerasty mass will be sung at St. Telephock.

The next lecture of the Peopie's club free course will be delivered by Mrs. Peck, who is a noted speaker, on Wednesshay night. The talk will be heartifully flustrated with pleture. The lecture is free and all interested are lowed.

The alliance will meet in the vestix of the Unitarian church at 11 a. in Tuesday, Feb. 25, in an all day session meeting. Miss Helen W. Chadbourne will speak at 2 p. in. Subject, "The Mik Station and its Work."

Revival meetings were opened at the First Baptist thurch vesterday were conducted by Rev. Arthur P. Ingler.

The services at the First Baptist thurch vesterday were conducted by the processing the conducted by the continued until March 2 inclusive The meetings are being conducted by Mrs. Albert G. McCurdy, Mrs. Georgie II. Runels, Mrs. Charles F. Libby, Mrs. Charles F. Suby, Mrs. C wars been kept up with scrupulous pride as a club institution. The chit

Oldest Chicago Woman Dead
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Catherine
Snow isham, the oldest woman resident
born in Chicago and who had watched
the city grow from a frontier sextlement, died at her home last night. She
was the wife of the late Dr. Ralph N.
Ishman, one of the first physicians to
locate here, and the daughter of George
W. Snow, who was Chicago's first civil;
engineer. She was St years eld.

Thompson In Critical Condition CHICAGO, Feb., 24.—John Q. Thompson of Washington, D. C., first assistant United states attorney general who was found unconscious in his room in a downtown hotel late Saturday night, remains in a critical condition today.

Professor Chapman of Bowdon Dead BRUNSWICK, Mc. Feb., 24.—Prof. Henry Chapman, the oldest member of Bowdon college faculty, having served 44 years, died suddenly today of Brights disease.

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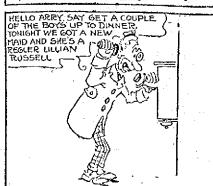
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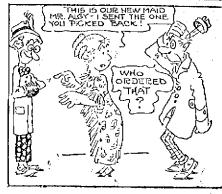
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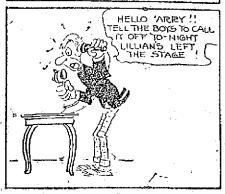












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DR. THOMAS F. CARROLL, Faithful Navigator, Lowell Assembly,

held. Previous to conferring the degree, about 200 members of the different assemblies in command of Faithford Navigator James F. J. Crowley, marched to Rie state house to attend the governor's reception.

The principal feature of the day was the conferring of the fourth degree on nearly 200 randidates, beginning at 1700, by Vice Supreme Master Dr. Timothy Hanrahau. There were 52 connects and four states represented among the aspirants.

In conferring the degree 2 large number of the tank is cullisted, making a highly seraic and spectacular production. The "Gradle of Laborty" was elaborately decorated with bunting enhanced by striking electrical effects. Several prominent efficials of the order witnessed the work, among them being State Deputs Lunis Watson, Supreme Advocate Joseph C, Pelletier, State Warden John S, Grine, State Warden John S, Grine, State Chaplain Rev. James J, McCarthy, withmany district depaties and grand knights from all sections of the state. In the conferring of the degree, Dr. Hanrahan was assisted by Capt. D. J. Murphy of Natick, marshal; Rev. James J, McCarthy, withmany district depaties and grand knights from all sections of the state. In the conferring of the degree, Dr. Hanrahan was assisted by Capt. D. J. Murphy of Natick, marshal; Rev. James J, McCarthy of Usrchester, chaptain; Ir. Thomas J. Madden, Gorham E. Stanford, Jehn F, Gallagher, E, F, Horrigan, Tatrick H, Keefe, William H, Mague, John J, Monahau, William J, Carcy, Charles F, Leaky and Jehn L. Ribey, assistant marshals: George D, Lackin, Charles F, Leaky and Jehn L. Ribey, assistant marshals: George D, Lackin, Charles F, Leaky and Jehn L. Ribey, assistant marshals: George D, Lackin, Charles F, Leaky and Jehn L. Ribey, assistant marshals: George D, Lackin, Charles F, Leaky and Jehn L. Ribey, assistant marshals: George D, Lackin, Charles F, Leaky and Jehn L. Ribey, assistant marshals: George D, Lackin, Charles F, Cacque M, Medical D, Paul Y, Donovan, B, Lanis, and rendered by a quartet composed of James J, Flynn, John Z, Kell

Roger J. Lang. Teddy Coffey, John A. Quinn. Frank Foye. Edward Handley and With President Guthrie presiding and Martin II. Redy of the fourth degree assembly of Lowell council accompanied the candidates from Lowell. The degree was conferred on the following members of Lowell council. No. 72: Patrick Cogger, Charles P. Connerford, John F. Connors, Ambrose M. Cramer, Joseph F. Donohe, John G. Parcington, Georgé M. Harrigan, Charles W. Holmes, James H. Kelley, William H. Mahan, John J. Maher, Dr. Richard J. McCluskey, Hugh C. McOsker, William J. McLaughin, Rev. Francis J. Mullin, John J. Mullen. Dr. Richard J. McCluskey, Hugh C. McOsker, William J. McLaughin, Rev. Francis J. Mullin, John J. Mullen. Philip D. Murphy, Edward E. OBrien philip D. M

ADDRESSED MATHEWS

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Dr. Greene's Nervura is always a safe remedy for children's diseases.

Lancaster City, Pa., Jan. 14, 1915.
Dr. Greene
Dear Sir—I just feel that I have to inform you of the wonderful work your Nervura has done for my fittle girl. The Press' His words were of exceeding interest to all, for he spoke at length of the newspapers in this country and in Europe.

Pather Keleher illustrated from sever venomons publications the attempts of centiles of christianity to attack the church and in this regard also he spoke of the action of the Catholic journals for the action of the Catholic journals the said that some years ago the pope commended the Catholic journals fie said that some years ago the pope commended the Catholic editors on their good work in upholding the name of the church against the slurg of atheistic journals Rev. Dr. Keleher's lecture was very instructive.

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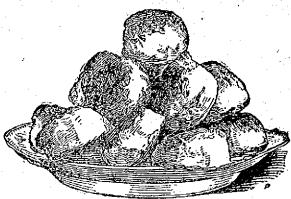
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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—Henry Wilson, president of the archaelogical institute of America and professor of Roman archaelogy in Johns Hopkins university, died of pneumenia in a hospital here last night.

CHILDREN

Rev. Dr. Keleher Spoke are never cross and irritable without a cause. If their hands and feet twitch or move with spasmodle jerks, look out for ST. VITUS DANCE,

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1000 Garment Workers

thousand striking garment workers pa-age. Her arrest ensued on her con fession at a public meeting that st this city today in celebration of the re-turn to work of one thousand of their

number at 12 shops where the demain were granted last Saturday. The stri-ers gathered at the union headquarte at an early hour and headed by a ban t an early hour and headed by a bar sarched through the downtown section

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Emmelin Pankhurst was arrested today in con nection with the destruction of the country residence of David Lloy George, chancellor of the excheque by the explosion of a bomb some day



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From 8 to 9

The subject of Mrs. Wisner's Jecture today is "The Proper Treatment for Floors, Woodwork and Furniture," Practical painters, householders, manual training instructors, cabinet workers, contractors, architects, industrial school instructors and pupils; in fact every man and woman, young and old, should attend this lecture and learn how to beautify all woods, hard or soft.

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